

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

LIVE MUSIC SETS STAGE FOR FUN, A3

Purple Heart to be awarded at Northville parade

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ELOFF IS 2011 BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

SPORTS B1

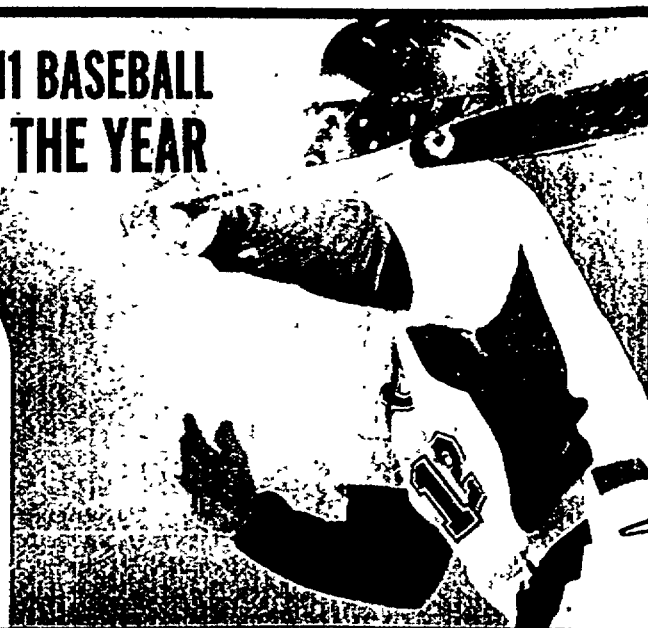
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NORTHVILLE RECORD

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ON THE RECORD

Summer trail cleanup

Join the Friends of the I-275 Metro Trail for trail cleanup day on Saturday, July 9. The first cleanup of the summer will be in Plymouth Township on the section of the trail that parallels M-14. The group will meet at 9 a.m.

on Schoolcraft west of Haggerty.

There is a lot of overgrown vegetation so bring work gloves, long-bladed shrub clippers, hand trimmers, hand clippers, metal rakes or brooms. A gas-powered leaf blower would be a big help.

Parking is allowed on the grass next to the fence. Water and a light snack will be available.

For more information, call Dave Duffield at (248) 994-3074 or visit the Friends of the I-275 Metro Trail on Yahoo! groups or Facebook.

Mazzoni directs Coen plays at Genitti's

Northville resident Orin Mazzoni is returning home July 14-16 to direct Ethan Coen's "Almost an Evening" at Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall in downtown Northville. Orin is coming from San Francisco where he is currently earning a master's degree in film studies from the Academy of Art University. Coming with Orin is the cast and crew from the original theatrical production he directed in May 2010 for two sold-out audiences in San Francisco.

The Coen brothers' films are some of the most critically acclaimed and iconic of our time - "Raising Arizona", "Fargo", "No Country for Old Men", "Burn After Reading". Now, one half of the duo, Ethan Coen, adds playwriting to his eclectic bio. In these three short plays ("Four Benches", "Debate", and "Waiting") that ran to sold-out audiences off-Broadway in 2008, the theme is hell - both on earth and in the hereafter.

Along with the theatrical showing of "Almost an Evening", Orin will also be screening his first short film "Larkin", which recently received acclaim practically sweeping the San Francisco Epidemic Film Festival, taking home awards for Best Actor, Best Cinematography, Best Editing, Best Production Design, and Best Sound Design.

Schools look at Emergency Manager Law

Possible option for district's dire budget situation

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

As the budget deadline approaches for Northville Public Schools, the Board of Education is still exploring options to come to grips with the shaky financial situation.

Board President Joan Wadsworth

said at the June 7 meeting the board has a possible option that is made available by the Emergency Manager Law, which was enacted earlier this year by the state of Michigan. She said it bears serious consideration as a potential means for offsetting the cuts impacting students and classrooms.

According to the law, school districts

can ask the state to review the district's financial situation. If pursued, the Northville district could enter into a consent agreement with the state, which would then come in and review any aspect of the financial situation.

The board points out a portion of the law that could allow the district to suspend bargaining with unions on

changes to employee wages, benefits and other employment conditions. This suspension could hypothetically come 30 days after the district enters into an agreement with the state.

If the board decides to go down this road the possible outcome, if an agreement is not reached with unions, could have the district establishing the wages, benefits and other conditions with the state rather than the unions.

Please see BUDGET, A2

AT TOWNSHIP OFFICES



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, center, and Northville Beautification Commission President Marie Barr, to his right, dedicate the township's Friendship Garden on June 16. The garden, located at the township building at Six and Sheldon, has a small garden, benches, and a small courtyard where memorial bricks are in place. Residents can purchase memorial bricks for the garden through the Northville Township office.

Garden idea comes to fruition

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

The Friendship Garden has a welcoming feel to it; you might even say it would be a great place to stop and rest for a passerby.

This was one of the reasons

the Northville Beautification Commission and Garden Club got together to create this park-like spot.

Located in front of the Northville Township municipal offices, the new area gives the building on Sheldon and Six Mile roads a more

natural setting with its stand of trees, mulch and variety of plantings. The plan for this had been in the works for some time, and because the township purposely kept the grouping of trees in the garden area, the idea for it took root with the volunteers wanting to

make the setting more inviting. A dedication ceremony was held before the last board of trustees meeting. Many people attended to see the unveiling, which included a paver patio that had some personal-

Please see GARDEN, A6

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City water, sewer rates to rise

NEW RATES

The new rates, effective July 1, are as follows:
Water: \$4.83/unit
Sewer: \$4.25/unit
Sewer (dual meter): \$2.21/unit and a service charge of \$7.07 per month

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

City of Northville residents will see an increase to their water and sewer bills after the city council approved the recommendation to adjust the rates of both by more than 30 cents.

The proposal came after the city approved its budget for the new fiscal year.

In the report recommendation to the council, Finance Director/Treasurer Sandi Wiktorowski stated one of the

main reasons for doing this is to maintain an acceptable level of working capital funds in the water and sewer fund. She went on to say the purpose of maintaining working capital would be for cash flow and emergency expenditure purposes.

"This is especially important based upon the age of the water and sewer system, need for contingency for capital projects in process, the relative likelihood of significant, unforeseen

Please see RATES, A3

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Mittman receives Claude N. Ely Award

Recognized for his volunteerism, service to Northville

BY LONNIE HURMAN
CORRESPONDENT

For Jerry Mittman the goal has always been to have a positive impact, and now his long-time service to the community has led the City of Northville to pay tribute to him with the Claude N. Ely Award.

Mayor Chris Johnson and the city council honored Mittman early this month by presenting him with this distinction, which is not given out each year. It is bestowed only upon someone who has demonstrated a deep commitment to the community.

"As a dedicated volunteer, Jerry exemplifies the intent of this award for his outstanding service to our community," Johnson said during the pre-

sentation.

Johnson said the award was started in memory of Northville's first mayor, Claude Ely, shortly after his death. According to Johnson, a group of Ely's friends got together to remember his fine qualities. The quality that this group especially wanted to remember was that of citizenship.

Mittman has served in various capacities, from the City Council and Planning Commission to his current position as chairperson of the Senior Advisory Commission. He said he is very grateful to be recognized for his volunteer work.

"I'm very appreciative to have received this, and it feels good to know the commu-

nity appreciates what you are doing," he said.

Mittman said every role he has been in carries certain challenges and responsibilities, and he respects each one. The city council is in charge of the bigger picture while the planning commission has a major impact on the development within the community. Throughout his time, keeping the overall good of Northville in mind remained priority number one, he said.

He said he wouldn't have done the work if he didn't like it, but he does. And it also helps to work with great people.

"I've really enjoyed working with the residents, city staff and the many other individuals who help make the City

of Northville a great place to live," he said.

Some of the things he is most proud of are the development of the downtown and the challenge of overcoming the lost revenue from Northville Downs back in 1991. He said this was significant because the State of Michigan made a cut to the revenue overnight, which was equivalent to 25 percent of the City of Northville's general fund revenue. It was a significant challenge to make up for, but he, the mayor and city council did.

Another memorable accomplishment was leading the way to have most city-owned open spaces that are natural areas or used as park areas to be officially designated as parks.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville resident Jerry Mittman was recently awarded the Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund Award for his civic spirit and volunteering of his time in many committees.

"By doing this, these parcels are protected from future development without a vote of the people, and then 60 percent would have to approve a change in use," he said of this work. "These parcels are preserved for future generations to enjoy and use."

And finally, one of the bigger successes was being

a part of the partnership that city has with the school district and Northville Township. He said this has been the most instrumental aspect in making Northville a great place to live.

He said he will remain active in this "great town" and keep trying to make a positive contribution.

Mayor Ely would be proud.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE A1

"At this point, we remain hopeful that, working with our employee groups, we can collaboratively address this financial crisis without state involvement," Wadsworth said.

The school board is currently in negotiations with the unions. Northville Education Association President Ann Cook, who represents the teachers unions, could not be reached for comment.

The board and administration have stated they are taking a two-pronged approach in dealing with the cuts in school funding from the state for the upcoming school year. Continue to advocate with lawmakers in Lansing for legislative relief, and communicate with the employee groups

of the need to achieve cost reductions through the collective bargaining process.

The latest from the negotiation table has health insurance as a main obstacle in a final agreement. The board has presented the union with a wage and health insurance proposal. The union has stated its intent to obtain a bid from MESSA for health insurance; however, it is the board's position that the district continue to be the policy holder for its health insurance.

For the upcoming fiscal year, the projected cut from the state will be more than \$500 per pupil. And the district indicates this may increase to more than \$700 for the next year.

A final budget decision was expected at the board meeting June 28. Go to www.hometownlife.com for the story.



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Sounds of Summer

Live music sets stage for fun in downtown Northville

Nothing adds to the festive spirit of downtown Northville in the summer-time like live music filling the shop-lined streets and outdoor cafes. This season is stocked full of free performances, from the rockin' Friday Night Concert Series to family-friendly Tunes on Tuesdays, both in Northville's Town Square Pavilion. The venue, strung with lights overhead and decorated with climbing ivy and a modern outdoor stage, is the perfect place to relax and enjoy the sweet sounds of summer. Other opportunities to see live music include Open Mic Wednesdays at Broughton Music, and two concerts during the First Friday Experience on July 1.

First Friday Experience: 6-9 p.m. July 1 throughout downtown; free

Northville's First Friday Experience kicks off each month with shops, restaurants and galleries open until 9 p.m. and offering special deals. This month's event features the chance to see two live bands on two separate stages. In Town Square, First Presbyterian Church presents "Stars and Stripes Forever," part of Northville's ongoing Friday Night Concert Series. Sing along as 10 professional brass musicians from metro Detroit play patriotic American songs. After the show, walk to the nearby church for an old-fashioned ice cream social.

Later that same night, The Shawn Riley Band performs down the street on the terrace of Northville Square at 9:15 p.m. This favorite hometown band plays hits

from the late '50's through today, with Irish and Celtic selections, a bit of country and blues, and a whole lot of energy.

Friday Night Concert Series: 7-9 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 26 at Town Square Pavilion; free

This popular concert series, managed by Northville Parks & Recreation, brings friends and neighbors together in Town Square. Grab a seat at one of the many tables, bring your own chair or stay on your feet for dancing at these upcoming shows:

- July 1: First Presbyterian Church (American)
- July 8: Randy Brock Group (blues)
- July 15: Shawn Riley Band (top 40 hits)
- July 22: Steve King and the Dittlies (Detroit rock 'n' roll)
- July 29: Zap Toro (Latin flavor)

• Aug. 5: Buy Michigan Now Festival/Michael May and the Messarounds (jazzy blues)

- Aug. 12: The Crutches (top rock and dance hits)
- Aug. 19: Gia Warner (rock classics)
- Aug. 26: Justine Blazer (rock/country)

For more information, contact Northville Parks & Recreation at 248-349-0203.

Tunes on Tuesdays: 10:30-11:30 a.m. June 21-Aug. 30 at Town Square Pavilion; free

Kids cut loose during these family-friendly concerts featuring performers that parents enjoy too. Favorites such as



The Shawn Riley Band will perform top 40 songs on July 8 as part of the Friday Night Concert Series in the Town Square Pavilion.

Zippity2Dads and the Saline Fiddlers rock out each week, and keep you and your little ones dancing and singing along. Sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks & Recreation, the concerts are staged at Genitti's Little Theatre if it rains. Here's the fun-filled line-up:

- June 21: Gemini (twin brothers lead singalongs and finger plays from around the world)
- June 28: Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express (audience participation and humor)
- July 5: The Gratitude Steel Drum Band (Caribbean, Hawaiian and African sounds)
- July 12: The Music Lady (Beverly Meyer plays a wide variety of children's music)
- July 19: Rick Kelley (interactive songs that encourage kids to read)
- July 26: Palamazoo (Susan Harrison performs folksy originals)
- Aug. 2: Mr. Seley (rock-

in' schoolteacher makes learning fun)

- Aug. 9: Saline Fiddlers (students create music that reflects rural tradition)
- Aug. 16: Zippity2Dads (energetic and educational)
- Aug. 23: Imagination Theater (music and storytelling)
- Aug. 30: TBD

Broughton Music Open Mic Nights: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday nights in July; free

If you want to do more than just listen to live music, step onstage yourself during Broughton Music and Arts Center's Open Mic nights.

Held in Old Church Square, the open air courtyard outside the popular music store at the corner of Center and Dunlap, the events invite students, singers, soloists, duets and bands to participate.

"It's whoever shows up," said Zepharine "Zep" Higgins of Broughton Music. "It's a chance for

local bands and musicians to play, practice and perform in the public and get exposure."

The evenings also include featured performers who get the party started:

- July 6: The HoboSoul Band (Americana, blues and country)
- July 13: The J.D. Rockinfellers ('70s pop, originals, bluegrass and Irish music on guitar and mandolin)
- July 20: Nick Grochowicz (soulful two-time winner of Northville's Talent for the Title competition)
- July 27: Firth & Foremost (husband and wife team, joined by Broughton Music owner Laurie Jarski, play folk, pop and Irish music)

For more information, contact Lori Ward, director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, at (248) 349-0345 or loriwarddd@comcast.net; or visit www.downtownnorthville.org.

RATES

FROM PAGE A1

repairs and eventual replacement and projects that could require immediate attention due to street construction or other capital improvements," her recommendation stated.

A big factor for the rate hikes are the ones passed down by Northville's suppliers. The rate for water purchased from the city of Detroit will increase by 10.6 percent as of July 1. At the same time, Wayne County sewage disposal charges will be increasing approximately 13.9 percent.

In the past the city has been able to offset the rate increases from these two entities by maintaining consistency of the financial condition of this fund. Various needs are on the horizon. The updating of the six-year capital improvement plan for the water and sewer fund has put in place a plan that identifies \$3,085,725 of proposed projects through 2016. Wiktorowski said this capital improvement program focuses on water system improvements identified as priorities by Wadef-Trim as discussed in a municipal water system improvements report presented to the Northville City Council in 1997.

In addition, she stated the city has placed an emphasis on proactive maintenance of the sewer system.

Because of city ordinances, this decision was solely in the hands of the city council. No public hearings were required.

However, during the budget process the community did have the opportunity to voice opinions on the whole plan, which included the idea of increasing the rates.

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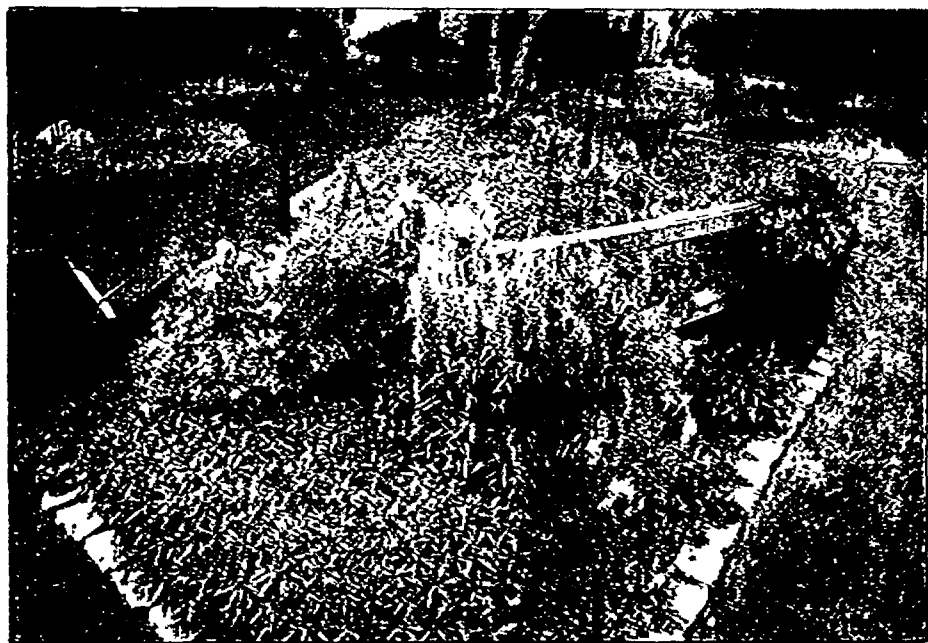
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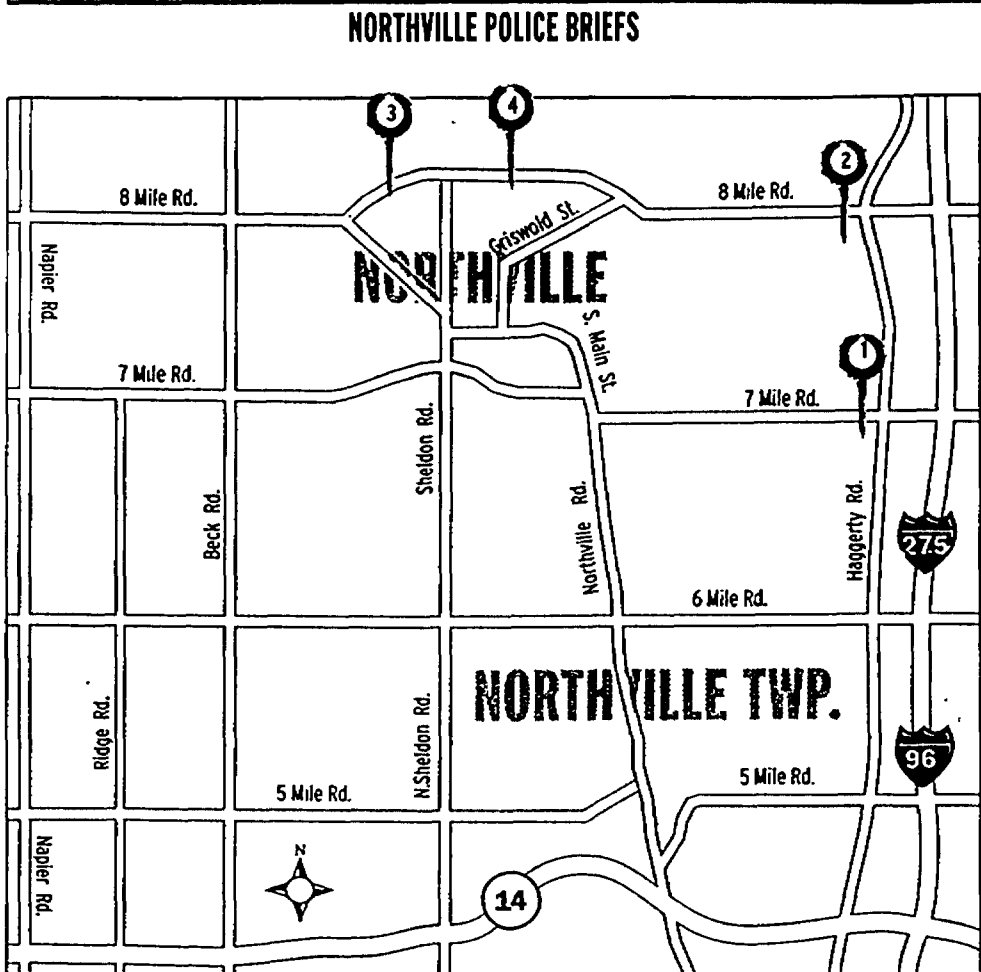
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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Garden Walk

The Country Garden Club of Northville is getting ready for its 18th Annual Garden Walk 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. Six beautiful, diverse gardens will be featured in the Northville community. You can visit historic Mill Race Village after the gardens or any time throughout the day and enjoy homemade refreshments at the Cady Inn, music on the green and garden vendors throughout the village grounds. Tickets are on sale at Gardenviews at 117 Main Street, Northville or through the website at www.cgcny.org for \$10 each. On the day of the walk, tickets will be available at Gardenviews and Mill Race Village. Barbara and Gary Sixt have been developing multiple gardens over a period of 35 years; it's a haven for relaxation and a place where nature, love and peace reside. Their yard (pictured) -- at 16736 Dundalk Lane; south on Winchester) provides a spectacular show of color and texture no matter what the season is. Majestic maples and blue spruce were grown from seedlings. Lush beds of perennials thrive in sunlight while multiple decks and patios shelter shade-loving plants. Unique garden ornaments and containers add intriguing accents.



Trespassing

1 On June 19, Northville Township police arrested five individuals for trespassing on the property of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. While on patrol around 2 a.m. an officer spotted a suspicious vehicle parked at Rocky's of Northville. Thirty minutes earlier it had not been there. Knowing the history of trespassers onto the property, the police checked it out. The report stated one officer had observed four individuals near the main building of the vacant property, but they ran once contact with them was attempted. Eventually, five persons under the age of 20 and all from Garden City were apprehended near Seven Mile Road. They said they had been inside the building and went up to the second floor. Each was arrested for trespassing and obstructing police arrests.

Retail Fraud Theft-Second Degree

2 A 59-year-old was arrested for attempted theft from the Kohl's store on Haggerty Road after he claimed he did not remember what he did. On June 19, a Northville Township police officer responded to a call from the Kohl's loss prevention officer stating they had a suspect in custody. The loss prevention officer informed the police that he had observed the man placing items within a bag, and also saw him take men's spray and a watch from boxes only to conceal them on him. He then attempted to leave the store. He told the police he could not remember what he did. There was over \$700 worth of merchandise in the bag he was carrying.

Larceny of Bicycle

3 Sometime during the day of June 15, a girl had her bike stolen while she was at school. A 42-year-old Northville woman reported to police that the bike she bought for her daughter to ride to and from school had been taken while it was parked near the pedestrian bridge on Eight Mile Road. The girl attends Moraine Elementary. She had left the bike unsecured, but with a cluster of others. The bike is a Pacific Tucson 18 speed bike, and is chrome in color. Operating a vehicle while impaired and property damage

4 On the early morning of June 15 Northville City police responded to a crash report that had them nabbing a drunken driver. The crash occurred near Novi Street and Eight Mile Road. Police found a Ford Focus with its air bags deployed and front-end heavily damaged. The vehicle was occupied by only the driver, a 28-year-old Northville man. He had no serious injuries, but did say his arm was sore. The man had hit a telephone pole, which he said he did as he was trying to locate a map on his cellular telephone. The reporting officer stated the man smelled of intoxicants and had bloodshot eyes. After swaying through the field sobriety tests, the police asked the man to take a preliminary breathalyzer test, but he refused. He was then arrested for operating while impaired, damage to property and failure to take the PBT. The man finally took the test at the department and it registered a .04 percent blood-alcohol content.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman



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NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Read and Relax in Michigan State Parks with free park passes from the library

Spend a lazy day with a good book in the great outdoors, compliments of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Library of Michigan and Northville District Library.

Northville library cardholders can "check-out" a one-day pass that waives the Recreation Passport entry fee into any Michigan state park or recreation area. This \$10 savings also provides a one-time, free access to more than 500 events taking place in state parks throughout the summer. To make the day even more relaxing, some of the state parks are offering the loan of a hammock.

The Northville District Library has been a part of the Park & Read program since its inception in 2009. "We are pleased to be able to offer the Park & Read program again this year. The program allows our patrons the opportunity to enjoy Michigan's natural beauty with family and friends. Hopefully, they can relax and read a good book in one of our beautiful parks," said Julie Herrin, library director.

Passes are valid for seven days from checkout and can be used for one day at any one of Michigan's 98 state parks. Passes are valid for day use only. The program runs through Oct. 1.

For more information on the program and a complete list of participating libraries, hammock availability and park events taking place throughout the state, visit our www.northvillelibrary.org and click on Park & Read at the bottom of our website, or visit www.michigan.gov/stateparks.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is committed to the conservation, protection, management, use and enjoyment of the state's natural and cultural resources for current and future generations. For more information, go to www.michigan.gov/dnr.

Please call the library at (248) 349-3020 with any questions.

'Fancy Nancy'

Faye Cramton helps "Fancy Nancy" party attendee Courtney Cohen, 6, to decorate a tiara on June 22 during a festive day at Northville's Mill Race Village. Cramton designed a day around the popular children's book character "Fancy Nancy" and gave the girls a storytime, crafts that they could make, including a scarf, and then all enjoyed a fancy tea party (where juice stood in for the real thing).



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Libby Morante, 5, makes her own scarf during the June 22 "Fancy Nancy" party for girls at Northville's Mill Race Village.

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Heise helping end retiree health care for lawmakers

State Rep. Kurt Heise voted Thursday in favor of legislation ending retiree health care benefits for Michigan lawmakers.

House Bill 4087 ends the taxpayer-funded health care that lawmakers currently receive once they turn 55, after only serving six years in the Legislature. The change would affect all legislators who took office as of Jan. 1, 2007, along with all future lawmakers.

"I don't take part in the state health care plan now or plan on doing so in the future," said Heise, R-Plymouth. "This is why I fully support this bill, and see it as an important step that truly highlights our need to cut spending and improve efficiency in our state."

Michigan lawmakers took a 10-percent pay cut that started in January, and also saw budget reductions for their individual Lansing offices.

HB 4087 now goes to the Senate for consideration.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital Golf Classic raises \$250,000 for new South Pavilion

Over 260 golfers participated in the 2011 St. Mary Mercy Hospital "Tee It Up" Golf Classic on June 20, raising over \$250,000 to support the hospital's new 154,000-square-foot South Pavilion addition which includes a new state-of-the-art emergency center and two floors of all-private patient rooms on the southwest side of campus, as well as the renovation of current semi-private patient rooms to private rooms on the north end of campus.

The Golf Classic, presented by Phillips Service Industries, Inc., was held at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. This year, over 100 businesses offered a variety of monetary and in-kind gifts to make this event such a success.

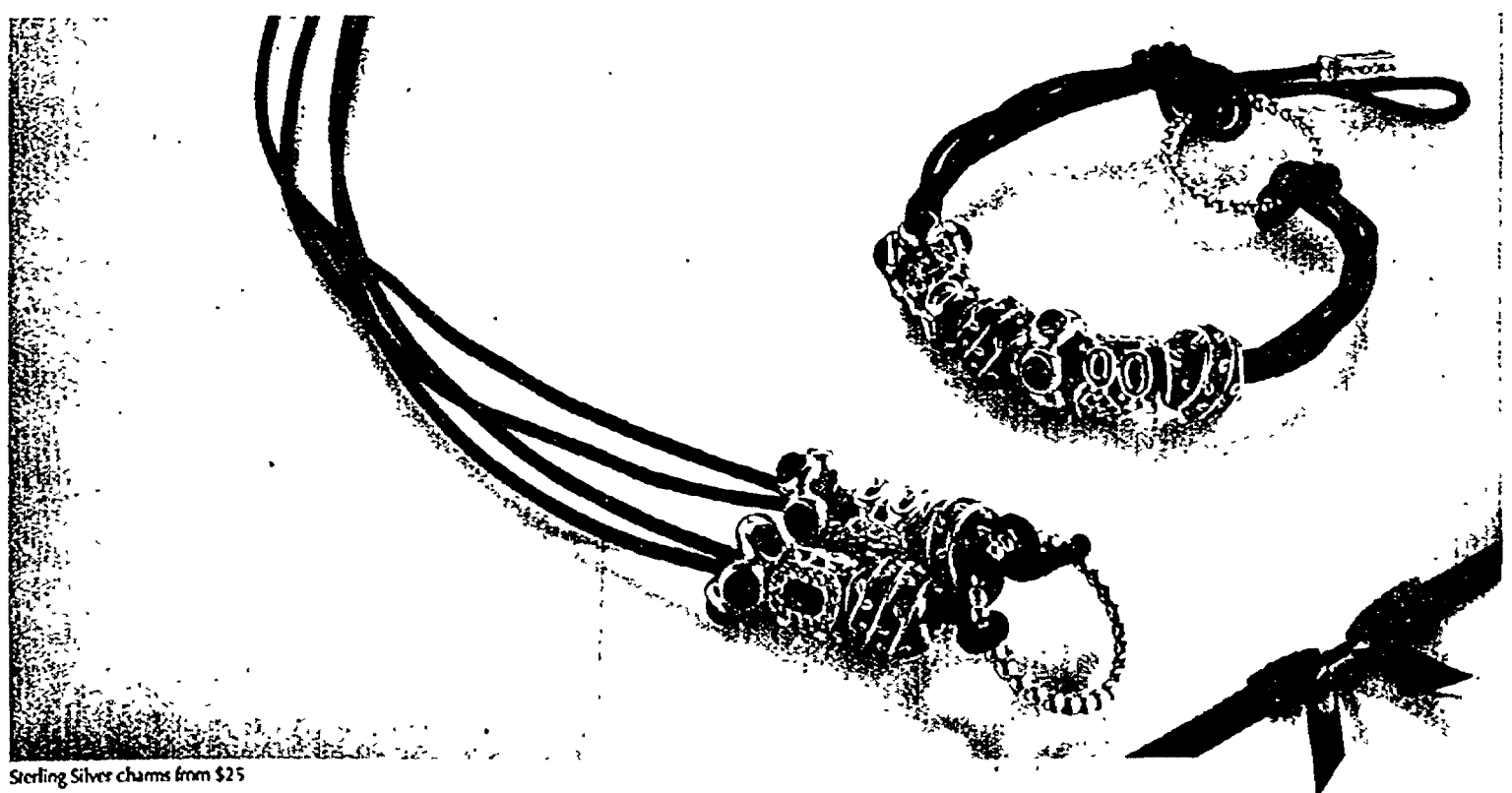
The overall winning team with the best score was IDN Hardware Sales, Inc. — Ken Heeren, Fritz Dixon, Bob Jarosz and Mike Keller.

For more information about the hospital's new South Pavilion, visit www.stmarymercy.org/constructionupdates. To make a gift to support St. Mary Mercy Hospital's South Pavilion project, contact the Development Office at (734) 655-2980.

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*Charms shown on Lariat are sold separately. Good while supplies last. Limit one per customer.

GARDEN

FROM PAGE A1

ized bricks placed within it and were purchased by residents who wanted to help make the garden more personalized.

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo welcomed everyone to the ceremony, saying this has been five years in the making and it is meant to be a lasting tribute to the work of the Beautification Commission, Garden Club and volunteers who take time to add special touches of visual beauty to the township. He pointed out the leadership of commission chairperson Marie Barr and Barbara O'Brien as crucial in making this happen.

"We identified this area to be preserved when we first began planning for this building, and I couldn't think of a better place to put this garden," Abbo said.

For O'Brien and the others, the idea really started taking shape when beautification commission member Dorothy Mack began talking about planting hosta plants in the area. From there she said the goal was to make it a place for as much plant diversity as possible so it could be a unique and nice spot.

She believes they are off to a great start.

"I think it looks great, and adding to it will only make it better," O'Brien said. "It really could be a great place to rest for joggers or walkers going by."

Because it is an ongoing project there are still plenty of bricks to be filled to celebrate milestones such as births, anniversaries, honors, memorials and special events.

Get in touch with Diane Jefferson at (248) 348-5800 ext. 10202 if you would like to put your signature on the garden with a brick or go to the following link to see the form www.northvillemich.com/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=485.

O'Brien said there are plenty of other ways to get involved as well besides going to meetings or buying a brick; volunteers can help with such things as the planting days.

"That's what makes us so unique — we have great volunteers who really help out," she said.



Julie Mantay sits with her arm around her mother Barbara O'Brien at the June 16 dedication of the Northville Township Friendship Garden.



One of the bricks already in place at the township's Friendship Garden.

Purple Heart to be awarded at Northville parade

Conrad Podolski-Dowel will receive a Purple Heart which he earned in the Korean War during the Independence Day Parade through downtown July 4 after the National Anthem in front of City Hall.

After high school, the Northville resident, uncertain of his future, decided to enter the Trappist Monk's Monastery in Kentucky. After one year and for health reasons, Dowel found it necessary to change careers. The Korean War was in full force, and Dowel decided to serve his country as an Army combat medic in Korea. He served three years in the military and was honorably discharged in 1953.

During his time in Korea and as part of his job as a medic, he was loading wounded soldiers onto a vehicle when it was hit by a bomb. His arms and back were injured, and he was hospitalized in Japan for several weeks. He earned the Purple Heart (but was never awarded) because of the injuries sustained while helping the wounded soldiers.

After his recuperation he was sent to Japan to train as one of the first Airborne Rangers; he also continued as a medic for the injured on the front line.

After his discharge from the military he decided to pursue a career psychotherapy, earning his PhD in both philosophy and education. He became a child psychotherapist in several school systems, working with special needs children until he retired in

DETAILS

The Northville Independence Day parade is hosted by the Northville Community Foundation for the 13th year, and the sponsor is St. Mary Mercy Hospital. It begins at 10 a.m. at Griswold and Main streets in downtown.

For more information about entering the parade, you must pre-register by calling (248) 374-0200.

1985. To demonstrate his caring, it was at this time that Mr. Podolski changed his name to Dowel because it would be easier for the children to pronounce.

Through all of this, somehow his Purple Heart was never received. The reason? "I was trying to figure out who do I contact," said Dowel.

Fortunately, Brigadier General Carol Ann Fausone had once worked with Dowel and was able to put him in touch with the right person, Jim Dempsey of the Disabled American Veterans. Dowel began this journey about 18 months ago. There was a fire at a military storage area in Chicago where Dowel's records were. He then had to retrace his military career right back to Korea and Japan to verify that he was in the military and was wounded while on duty. Thanks to photos, armbands and medical records in Japan, his service and injuries were all verified.

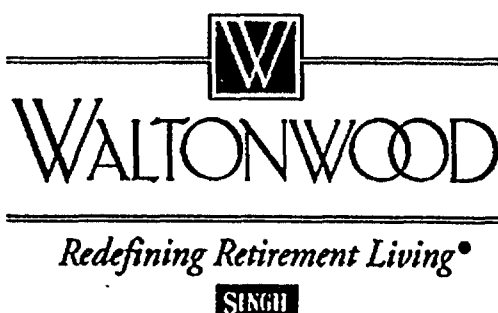
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EDUCATION

Thursday, June 30, 2011

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Superintendent honors pair of deserving students

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski capped off his career by presenting the Superintendent's Award to two students who epitomize everything the award means.

Handed out each year to the student who has achieved significant success in the classroom and outside of it as well, it has become a way for Rezmierski to single out those who have overcome life-altering events to reach high academic accomplishment.

During his presentation at graduation, he said Kellie Lorrain and Natalie Lomske both exemplify and embody the spirit of this award.

"These two students have demonstrated the strength of their will and their spirit, which has been magnified during their four years at our high school," he said. "They are, indeed, worthy of this special honor."

This month has culminated their high school careers, and all of their hard work and perseverance has been rewarded with tributes and scholarships. For both students, who

were born with Muscular Dystrophy, it could not get any better.

"It's a big honor, and I'm very appreciative of it," Kellie said.

She and Natalie were also awarded Northville Rotary scholarships. In her essay for this, Kellie referenced her determination to achieve in spite of the obstacles. During her freshman year, she had additional medical issues which required her having a tracheotomy and the eventual need for a ventilator.

However, she was not deterred in the least.

In the essay she stated some people may have given up after that, but not Kellie; she only strove on more to overcome. Her perspective after the event was to "wake up excited for what every day brings," and "to live to the fullest."

She went on to a high school career that included the National Honors Society, choir, drama club and community service to help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy causes.

Her hard work earned her a 3.6 grade-point average, scholarships and entry into Eastern Michigan University where she

will attend this fall to study education with the hope of eventually teaching elementary school.

She will miss Northville High School, from the teachers who inspired her and students who made her smile. And there are some little things she will miss, too, like the Tuesday hot lunch meal consisting of chicken and mashed potatoes.

Natalie shares Kellie's motivation of overcoming the perceived limitations, and has kept the plan of getting a college education and degree as her number one goal.

"I have always thought that for me to succeed and do what I want I would need a degree, so that motivated me throughout high school."

That goal led her to achieve a 3.75 grade point average and to become a member of the National Honors Society.

She was also a drama Club member for three years and a member of the National Thespians Society. Her love for writing also led to her writing a play while at NHS, and another one of her scripts was as a top five entry in the VSA Arts Kennedy Center contest. Community service has



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski (right) awards the Superintendent's Award to Natalie Lomske (left) and Kellie Lorrain on June 5 during graduation ceremonies.

also been a big factor in her life. She is the founder and president of Teen's Care for a Cause and has been extensively involved with the Muscular Dystrophy cause.

In addition to her other honors, she received the Elroy

Ellison Scholarship and Rosa Parks Scholarship for her essay on Rosa Parks.

She will be attending the University of Michigan this fall and hopes to pursue her love for film and writing, and environmental biology. Whatever

path she takes, she is sure to succeed.

She offered these words to others trying to overcome obstacles: "Make yourself motivated by setting goals. Finding a reason to work for will help you succeed," she said.

Northville schools' winter break schedule changed

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

A change to the high school winter break schedule for next year has one Northville parent distressed, and it's his hope that this type of miscommunication will not happen again.

"My only complaint is how it was handled," said John Cauffiel, a Northville resident and parent of two high school students. "There are no hard feelings, but I hope the school district will be consistent in the future."

Cauffiel took his complaint before the board of education, and he was told by Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski that the change had come about after his office received information from athletic groups and other families about the lateness in returning to work one week later in January when most people have to return right after the new year begins.

Cauffiel said he had purchased flight tickets in preparation for the break, but before he did he had checked with the school district to confirm the times. He said he planned around the schedule that was told to him, but that schedule changed, and he became perturbed at the district for not properly informing the parents.

"Many families will be financially burdened by this," he said at the time.

Board of Education President Joan Wadsworth apologized to him for not advising the parents about a possible change. He also recently received an apology letter from Rezmierski, which Cauffiel commended him for.

A communication has now been sent to parents, students and staff informing them that Northville Public Schools has received approval from the Michigan Department of Education to make an adjustment in the scheduled winter break for the 2011-12 school year.

Northville schools work the schedule according to the Wayne County common calendar. It called for a winter break commencing on Dec. 24, 2011 through Jan. 8, 2012. Rezmierski said the district shared the concerns expressed by parents and educators that these dates could be problematic for many.

Rezmierski stated that he is pleased to report that the MDE, with the support of Wayne County RESA, approved a deviation allowing Northville Public Schools to schedule its 2011-12 winter break from Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2011 through Monday, Jan. 2, with classes resuming on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

He further stated he believes this adjustment more closely mirrors past calendars and will be a positive change for the majority of the students, staff and families.

Silver Springs school working toward developing leaders

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

A new ingredient will be added to the learning mix at Silver Springs, and it aims to be a big change.

Silver Springs is beginning the process to become a "Leader in Me" elementary school. The ultimate goal of this is to instill in students personal leadership, responsibility and modern day life skills that are required to succeed.

Principal Scott Snyder, along with school speech pathologist Marianne Berry and second-grade teacher Cheryl Sepich, organized a parent informational night to introduce how the school plans to integrate into the classroom the use of author Steven Covey's books "Leader in Me" and "The Seven Habits of Happy Kids." This summer many school staff members will participate in training, so come September they can begin using this framework.

Snyder said after a school-wide survey it was determined everyone is on board with trying it.

"Everyone, from our custodians to the teachers, will be a part of the program's vision training," Snyder said. "We are moving into this process with an intentional plan."

Steven Yauch, a representative from the Covey Foundation, was on hand to give a presentation to the nearly 30 parents in

attendance. He said many of the virtues of this framework are in place at the school, but what makes this different is the proactive style it empowers in the children. The big thing is leadership.

"Kids love to have leadership roles," Yauch explained. "Helping them figure out what they like and then helping them excel in it is one way teachers can help students to find their roles."

And Yauch said it has worked -- 30 other schools in Michigan are using these methods (including Novi Public Schools, which uses it district-wide), pointing to the positive effects it has had on achievement, self-confidence, and a re-invigorated staff.

The school has and is paying for the training and implementation through contributions from parents and non-profits. This is enabling 50 staff members to receive the training, which will be passed on to others.

Sepich said she and some other teachers had taken to the books after forming a book club. It eventually led them to Beaumont Elementary in Waterford, Mich. for a tour of a "lighthouse school" that is successfully using the program. Upon walking into the school, she immediately knew there was something different.

"Every child I saw made eye contact and took the lead in welcoming the visiting adults to the school," she said. "This was very unique."

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Holiday Helpers: Northville trio needs help launching nonprofit

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

A group of Northville college students have a plan to help kids who are in the hospital during the holiday season by starting a nonprofit and calling it Holiday Helpers.

However, they need some help.

This idea took root during a stay in the hospital at Christmas time one of them had experienced. Christine Colleran, a graduate of Northville High School and currently attending Grand Valley State University, said when she was younger she had some problems with her kidneys, causing her to have an extended hospital stay during one of the best times of the year.

"As you can imagine, the mood in the hospital is not quite the same of the joyous holidays that those who are well get to experience," Colleran recalled her own feelings about this. "Fortunately, people visited and donated presents to me and fellow kids in the children's ward. This was something that improved not only my mood, but the mood of my stressed-out family as well."

She has teamed up with a group of friends that include two others from Northville - Alissa Bailey and Kyle Richard -- to set about starting an organization to carry on the type of help she received during that time. They have done something similar to this the last couple of years, but because of hospital restrictions it would be easier for them to help out if they became a nonprofit, certified volunteer group.

They are looking for any type of help, from donation of newer toys to general advice



Northville High School alumni and friends (l to r) Kyle Richard, Christine Colleran and Alissa Bailey are teaming up to start a nonprofit called Holiday Helpers to bring toys and gifts to kids stuck in hospitals at Christmas time.

on how to take on such a big challenge. Becoming an 501c3 nonprofit has been a struggle both financially and from a business aspect, but they are moving forward to the best of their abilities and with the assistance of an attorney they

want to make this happen this year.

"We have a lot support from friends and family," said Bailey, also of GVSU. "But any help would be good help because we want to be as cost effective as possible. There are

no salaries. We just want to give as much as we can back to the kids and families in this situation."

Holiday Helpers will be seasonal, so the group can properly attend to their academic responsibilities. Their stud-

ies will help with the project.

Colleran is a psychology major, Bailey is in finance and Kyle Richard is studying social work.

They want to set up a website, but in the meantime they can be reached by email at collerac@mail.gvsu.edu.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannell.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novl, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Church of the Holy Cross
Location: 40700 W 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: (248) 427-1175

Church of the Holy Family
Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

Crosspointe Meadows Church
Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org.
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center
Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road, Northville
Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

First Church of the Nazarene
Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit f1cnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:25-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study
Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family, 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast
Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

Women of the Word
Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.
Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Ephesians. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhopecenter.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross
Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com
Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Alzheimer's Support Group
Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Faith Community Presbyterian
Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit fpcnorthville.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville
Location: 217 N. Wing
Contact: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

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COLONE, TERRY
Age 76, passed away, June 24, 2011. Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, July 7th at 10:00am at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. Please call PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME for further details, 248-437-1616

STONE, NANCY JO
Age 61 and a resident of Milford, died on June 21, 2011. She is survived by Robert, her beloved husband of over forty-one years, her daughter, Tara (Chris) Hall of Livonia, and grandsons, Aidan and Keegan. Also surviving are her stepfather, Harold Prehn; her sister, Pam Novy; nephews, Michael (Melanie) and Richard (Megan) Novy; mother-in-law, June Stone; sister-in-law, Jeanne Benson and many dear friends. Memorial Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Saturday, June 25, 2011. Memorials may be made in her name to the Michigan Humane Society. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

SELDEN, CHARLES "DICK"
Age 80, passed away June 24, 2011. He was born on August 22, 1930, in Detroit, son of the late Ralph and Mary Selden. Dick was a dedicated councilman of the South Lyon City Council. He is survived by his beloved wife Madelyn of 58 years, his children: Richard Selden, Lucia (Bruce) Millington and Robert Selden and his adoring granddaughters: Heather and Sarah. He is also survived by his brother David Selden and his sister Nancy Shoemaker. Visitation was held on Monday, June 27, from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 28, at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075. Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

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The first seven "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$3 per line. You may place a photo of your loved one for an additional cost of \$25. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

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Three concepts presented for Seven Mile Property

Residents' input still needed, sought online

BY LONNIE HUMMAN
CORRESPONDENT

Final decision on any master plan for the Northville Township owned property along Seven Mile Road is still down the road, but a big step toward that was reached as the board of trustees was presented with three concept plans generated through the input and participation of township residents through

online questionnaires and community design meetings.

A special study meeting was held at the township offices on June 22 with the intent of updating the board of trustees so they could then offer their input as well. Stantec, who has been contracted to assist in the plan's design process, had planners give the board a point-by-point analysis of three park concepts.

Stephen Plunkard, of

Stantec, said to the board the special meeting should be about the project's progress, a review of the plans and possible next steps. The next step did come out of the board's discussion of the plans. One thing is apparent for a potential plan -- it must have a revenue generating aspect to it.

Supervisor Mark Abbo led discussion regarding a concept of setting aside up to 50 acres of the 350 for the express

purpose of generating money to help support and sustain the surrounding community area with various amenities. All were in agreement that something which created revenue would help make the developed area become "self-sustainable."

Abbo said through the millage election, which gave the township a green light to purchase the over 400 acres along Seven Mile, the community made it clear they "wanted a development that would not burden them with costs." Any

costs should be alleviated by giving the plan an element of business possibilities. He added the idea of selling it for revenue purposes is possible.

But the board was in agreement it should mix well with what would be around it.

Both trustees Christopher Roosen and Mindy Hermann wondered how they would get to the final concept, which should accurately gauge the public's input. A similar idea was expressed by trustee Marjorie Banner. She said the township must make it a point

to keep the public involved so any final master plan will have its stamp of approval.

"For this to maintain credibility, the citizens need to be able to have input," Banner said.

There is still time to fill out a questionnaire/survey through the township website. Another immediate next step for the plan is to explore the idea of having a small piece of the property directly along Seven Mile to be used as a revenue producer. Details on how this could be done are needed.

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www.opcmilford.org
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Adventistland Children's Program: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Middle/High School Youth Group:
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Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: http://www.newhopeuu.org

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson, MI 48165
(248) 437-6212 • Gerald S. Bunker, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
www.newhudsonumc.org

Northville

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.northvillelife.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248-348-9030

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
(248) 349-1144
777 West 4 Mile Road • 4 Mile and Tall Road
Worship Times: September - May 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Senior Pastor
Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, Associate Pastor
www.fumnorthville.org

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES - Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3810
Religious Education: 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
Pastor Andy Whitten
Phone 248-374-2268
Sunday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 AM
Sunday Service and Children's Church at 11:00
Bible Study Thursday at 7:00 PM

Novi

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend George Chanley, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcoc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41675 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.com
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Weekend Hours
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Timothy Hogan, Pastor
Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate
Parish Office: 348-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com

South Lyon

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon south of 6 Mile Road
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Rob Callicott, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.) - SOUTH LYON
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Check us out on the web: www.fpcsouthlyon.org
248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kidder, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Frechot / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Walsh
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
Email: fbcsouthlyon@bcbglobal.net

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640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship: 8:15, 10:00 am & 7:00 pm
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sandra Wilkobe
southlyonfirstumc.org

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Gathering in Jesus Name
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Thursday 7:00 p.m.
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734-347-1983 pastor cell
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Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Plowry
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All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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www.stjohnsplymouth.org
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8:30 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music
11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

Wixom

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
28930 Wixom Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 586-531-2021
www.cpcocnow.com

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Thursday, June 30, 2011

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HAVE A STORY IDEA?

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville American Legion Post 147 Commander Dennis Strikulis (right) and Legion Auxiliary's Cris Doering (left) greet Stuart's ice cream shop namesake and owner Paul Gabriel. The business donated nearly \$600 to the Legion's Poppy Campaign.

Area business helps out American Legion Post

BY LONNIE HUHAN
CORRESPONDENT

Stuart's of Novi worked hard on Memorial Day, knowing it was going to help the veterans for which the day is rightfully about.

Stuart's recently gave the Northville American Legion Post a generous donation to help veterans and their families.

Cris Doering, a member of the Legion Auxiliary, said the donation "really came out of the blue" and everyone at Post 147 is very grateful for it. According to Paul Gabriel, owner of Stuart's, the ice cream, frozen yogurt and custard shop in Novi gave exactly 25 percent of their sales they made on the busy holiday. This added up to nearly \$600.

"This is going into our poppy

fund," Doering said. "One-hundred percent of it will go back to the veterans who have served their country and the families that support them."

This fund was established in 1921 by the American Legion Auxiliary. According to Auxiliary history, the organization adopted the poppy as its memorial flower and pledged its use to benefit America's servicemen and their families. It continues to be the inspiration in providing a financial and therapeutic benefit to those veterans who are hospitalized and disabled. In addition, it also benefits thousands of other veterans and their families.

Helping the community is what Stuart's prides itself on. They are raising money and giving to various organizations each year, including local

rescue dog shelters. Last year they gave to the Novi Fire Department a donation meant for the purchase of new life-saving equipment.

"We are very pleased to be able to give back and help out with some great causes," Gabriel said. "It's about making sure the assistance gets to the right place for the right reason."

Stuart's, named after Gabriel's own rescue dog, is a family-owned business at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Doering says the legion usually has to go out and generate some help themselves, but this time a business came to them. This help will go a long way.

The American Legion post is located at 100 W. Dunlap and can be reached at (248) 349-1060. It recently merged with the neighboring Novi Post.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Michigan retail sales steady in May

Michigan's improved retail sales held steady in May despite a slight increase in the state's unemployment rate, according to the latest Michigan Retail Index survey conducted by Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"May was a virtual replay of April and sustained that month's sales gains," said James P. Hallan, MRA president and chief executive officer. "Sales remained steady and didn't fall back to their March level."

"Retailers remain cautious about the economy and the lack of new jobs," he continued, "but falling gasoline prices should help bolster consumer spending and retailers' optimism."

The state's unemployment rate rose 0.1 percent in May to 10.3 percent.

The Michigan Retail Index for May found that 53 percent of retailers increased sales over the same month last year, while 37 percent recorded declines and 10 percent saw no change. The results create a seasonally adjusted performance index of 53.5, up slightly from 53.1 in April (42.9 in March).

Index values above 50 generally indicate an increase in overall retail activity.

Looking forward, 42 percent of retailers expect sales during June-August to increase over the same period last year, while 16 percent project a decrease and 42 percent no change. That puts the seasonally adjusted outlook index at 60.5, down slightly from 60.9 in April (63.8 in March).

Sales increased across many trade lines, with apparel the largest exception. Only 30 percent of apparel retailers reported higher sales from a year ago, while 60 percent said sales declined.

BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in July offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months.

Unless otherwise noted, all workshops take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, in Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/calendar or call (248) 858-0783.

Pre-Business Research

Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to understand which research sources to use for your business plan and where to find the information you need? Presented by The Oakland County Business Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County Market Research division and a business reference librarian. Attendees will receive an orientation to the FastTrac NewVenture program, making them eligible to receive a scholarship to the next 10-week program, reducing the cost \$700 to just \$140.

Thursday, July 7, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FUTURE WORKSHOPS

(a.m.) Morning Class 9 a.m. to 12:12:30 p.m.

(p.m.) Evening Class 6 p.m. to 9/9:30 p.m.

Aug. 2: Effective Networking (p.m.)

Aug. 3: SBA Forum on Small Business Lending

Aug. 4: Social Media Marketing III (p.m.)

Aug. 9: Pre-Business Research Workshop (p.m.)

Aug. 10: CEED Microloan Orientation

Aug. 11: Fundamentals of Starting a Business (p.m.)

This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

Social Media Marketing Part I

Millions of people use social media for fun, but these technologies are also powerful business tools that encourage communication and collaboration. Before you start using social-media tools, learn how they work and what they offer, particularly for small businesses. They can enable internal collaboration, allow information-sharing with external partners, exchange information with your customers, and harness the collective ingenuity of the public to build brand advocates.

Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: \$40. No refunds.

TECH SAVVY

Cloud: A new way to compute

BY JON GUNNELLS
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's a relatively new type of cloud around and it's much easier to spell or pronounce than cumulonimbus. This cloud also doesn't store rain — instead, it stores massive amounts of data that you can access from any computer, tablet, or laptop that you use.

The concept of storing all of your personal data: music, files, movies and applications in a central location called a cloud may seem simple, but it has already started to shift the way people use computers.

Cloud technology has been used by people and companies for a while but really became mainstream earlier this month when Apple announced its new file storage system called iCloud.

Apple isn't the first tech company to roll out cloud storage services — Amazon and Google had them first. But in classic Apple fashion, they turned cloud computing from a tech term, into a mainstream term in just a few days.

HOW IT WORKS

Instead of using piles of thumb drives or external hard drives to store data (like large music collections) users can store all of their music in their

personal cloud.

Users can access their cloud from their desktop computer, work laptop, a friend's iPad or any device they do use. This means users can access their data (like memory-hogging music files) from their work computer, or iPad, without downloading any files.

Just like a user can access their e-mail account from any device without downloading information, users can access any data they previously stored in a cloud because it is stored on a central server.

Cloud computing makes accessing data more convenient, makes backing up data more convenient and is also cheap. Amazon.com for example, offers 10 GB of free storage for users and if history has shown us anything, its that storage space grows exponentially cheaper.

END OF OPERATING SYSTEMS?

Cloud computing has already changed the way computer users and tech companies look at computing. Recently, Google rolled out their Chromebook (mini-laptop) that has no operating system. That means there is no start menu, file folders, or registry files. Instead, the device is run on applications much like a tablet or smart phone.

It is likely Google's goal, to have every Chromebook user storing their information on a Google cloud. Cloud computing and app-based computing may seem strange, but the prospect of those functions becoming more widespread is

a strong possibility.

I don't think cloud computing and app-based computing will completely phase out traditional computer storage and operation completely because there are a need for both models.

While app-based and cloud-based computing have convenience factors, and help speed up your computer, who wants to store his/her sensitive information like tax documents on a cloud run in a server farm by a huge tech company?

If your cloud gets hacked your sensitive information could be stolen and worse yet, your account could get hacked. On the other hand, app-based computing means you can't get a Trojan virus on your computer that eats away at your computer hard drive and steals your passwords. Under each model you lose and gain safety in different places.

That's why cloud computing and app-based computing are so incredible. When combined with traditional systems and the right security precautions computer users can gain more flexibility and safety while computing, without spending a lot of coin.

Jon Gunnells, a Northville Township resident, is a social media planner at a Detroit-based advertising agency. A 2007 graduate of Michigan State University, he holds a B.A. in journalism. When he's not working, Gunnells enjoys college sports, social media, driving and playing basketball. He can be reached at jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @GunnShdw.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear themselves at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if



an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law

attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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conducted by Nan Washburn

7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2

Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth

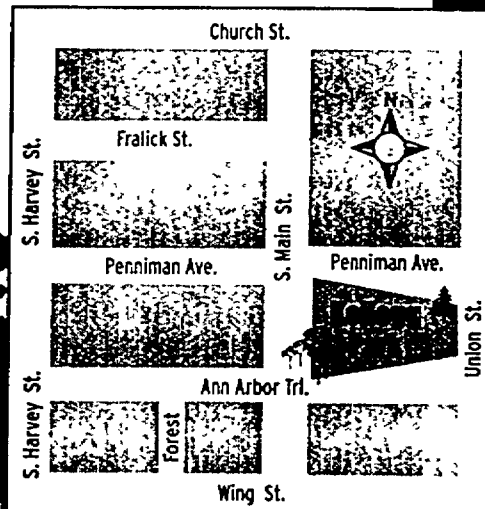
This fun, family-friendly concert showcases popular American composers
and will conclude with the traditional classic, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

Concert is FREE in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth!

Bring a blanket or lawn chair to beautiful downtown Plymouth and enjoy this
not-to-be-missed concert in celebration of our nation's birthday.

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*Friday, June 24 at 8 p.m. Pops
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Concert is free. \$5 park entry fee is
required to Kensington. I-96 Exit
153 at Milford Road.



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OUR VIEWS



FILE PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER | NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS

Be sure to use proper flag etiquette when displaying the flag on Monday, Independence Day.

Flying our flag on the Fourth

A chance to show respect to our country's symbol

There are a variety of times during the course of a given year the American flag moves front and center as citizens pay tribute to their country, its freedoms and the men and women who fight for them.

There's the recent Flag Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and, on Monday, Independence Day -- all designed to allow American citizens opportunities to pay their respects not only to their country, but to its most visible symbol.

And when they do, it's important they do it properly. If you're displaying an American flag, Public Law 94-344, The Federal Flag Code, contains guidelines (if you're worried about how deep the federal government is getting into our lives, know this: The code contains no penalties, though some states have their own codes and may impose penalties).

Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public only from sunrise to sunset. However, the flag may be displayed at all times if it's illuminated during darkness. The flag should not be subject to weather damage, so it should not be displayed during rain, snow and wind storms unless it is an all-weather flag.

It should be displayed often, but especially on national and state holidays and special occasions.

When flags of states, cities or organizations are flown on the same staff, the U.S. flag must be at the top.

This one seems to be "violated," for lack of a better term, more often. During the hoisting or lowering of the flag or when it passes in parade or review, Americans should stand at attention facing the flag and place their right hand over the heart. Men not in uniform should remove any headdress and hold it with their right hand at their left shoulder, the hand resting over the heart.

Here's one that gets violated occasionally in school gymnasiums or football fields: When the flag hangs from a staff in a church or public place, it should appear to the audience on the left, the speaker's right.

When the flag is worn out or otherwise no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Here are a couple of things not to do with the American flag:

- Do not let the flag touch anything beneath it: ground, floor, water, merchandise.
- Do not place anything on the flag, including letters, insignia, or designs of any kind.
- Do not use it as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. It should not be used on a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be attached to the uniform of patriotic organizations, military personnel, police officers and firefighters.
- Do not use the flag for advertising or promotion purposes or print it on paper napkins, boxes or anything else intended for temporary use and discard.

There are more, and you can find them on the website of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. But these guidelines give you a good idea of ways to treat the American flag with respect.

During ceremonies such as the recent Memorial Day activities, proper respect is paid to this country's military men and women, who have given so much in representing their nation.

As the Fourth of July approaches, it's important to remember the American flag, the symbol of our country, deserves the same respect.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans for Monday – Independence Day?



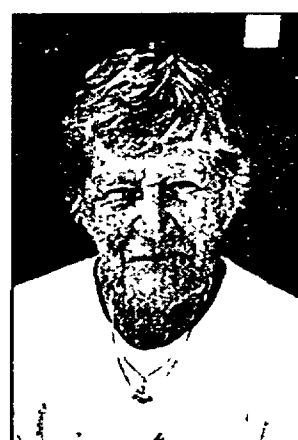
Cooking out with family and friends, and remembering my grandmother, who was born on the Fourth of July.

Jennifer Nielsen
Dearborn Heights



We have no plans right now. Hanging out at home, but it depends on the weather. We may rent a pontoon boat.

Jeanice Fisher
Novi



I'm going up north to Gaylord to my sister and brother's.

Judi Blake
Northville Township



Going to the parade here (in Northville).

Pam Briggs
Plymouth Township

LETTERS

A new concept for education

The struggle for delivery of literacy in many school systems is weak. Studies showing a lack of basic knowledge in American history and its many heroes annoys me the most.

Throwing money at bad systems and corrupt bureaucracies does not work. Magnet schools helped some, yet as with any enterprise, only broad competition creates sustainable paths to quality.

Lacking progress over time, all communities will adjust to the lowest denominator, so disintegration of bad systems is essential to correct the paradigm. We all want American children to have a useful education.

Maybe our state should look at unloading bad school situations into new competitive tracks, setting specific rules and measurements of progress. Guardians and parents should be involved and required to participate in the effort to educate. As mediocrity thrives in federal bureaucracies (excepting our military) and unions rarely lead best results, states should act with dispatch in troubled situation.

Each student should be given vouchers for educational use at the acceptable options, public or private. Unions should not control education.

Defeating literacy issues require intense educational programs in basic learning skills from preschool through sixth grade as the more fertile windows of learning potential to ignite the engines of learning. If early education is lost there is no catching up. In grades thereafter, forget this mainlining nonsense, separate students by indications of aptitude and skills to maximize the benefit.

Vouchers continue to be useful then for smaller focused groups fitted to the student needs and choice. Education done by a teacher/facilitator as leader of small groups devoted highly to use all Internet access tools to employ the most talented course instructors in America. Such a plan could dump the stagnant middle and high schools, replacing coed years of preening, hormones, social promotions, and certainly limit the dropout problem, too.

Build the authority of our teachers and facilitators to deal directly with parents and students using current organizational bureaucrats as counselors to work with students and parents on life skills.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Streets priority over sidewalks

I find it ludicrous that the city is spending so much money on replacing perfectly good sidewalks in the downtown area when the side streets are crumbling.

Our street, Fairbrook, between Wing and First, is one such example. Cars continually bottom out when passing over a significant potential sinkhole that has been "patched" year after year. I was told by Jim Gallogly that our street would not be repaired for another 10 years!

Are we going to continue to just put Band-Aids on these gaping wounds, while pouring good money after bad on cosmetic fixes that are unnecessary? How does black concrete fit in with the Victorian theme of the downtown area?

Cindl Brazen
Northville

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. Letters should be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats:
Web: www.hometownlife.com
Mail: Letters to the Editor, Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178
Fax: (248) 437-3386
E-mail: cstone@gannett.com
Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.
Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Relay kudos

The generosity of my neighbors, my family, Connor's Family Dining, and George's Senate in Northville contributed to the tally for the successful Livonia Relay for Life. The event on June 4-5 was a community effort made possible with their help. Every bottle, can, nickel, dime and all monetary donations collected will help with the further research of a cure and treatment for cancer. With your care and concern there is HOPE. Thank you all.

Rene Marletti
Livonia

Student's plea

I am an eighth grader at Novi Middle School, and I like doing fun stuff in school like band, sports, field trips and activities. I keep hearing in the news that the our government is cutting budgets, so Novi is firing teachers and may have to start cutting fun school activities.

Please tell our government leaders that they have to raise enough money to pay for the learning activities that make school fun and interesting.

Thank you.

Connor Hood
Novi

Senior party thanks

On behalf of the Novi High School Senior All Night Party 2011, we would like to express our sincerest heartfelt thanks for the generous donations provided by the businesses and families listed below. Without their support, the event would not have been possible. It was a fun and safe event celebrating the hard work of so many of the community's young people. Please show your support by patronizing these establishments.

A & F Wood Products, AAA - Northville General Agency, AAA - Novi Agency, ABC Warehouse, ACO Hardware, Ah Wok Restaurant, Ajishin, Family of Philip Al-Dairy, Olga Alavanou, Drs. BH Andress and HJ Elfring, Anolick Family, Anthony Family, Applebee's, Nikolaos Aravas, Armiak Family, Association of Novi Fire Fighters, Athenian Cone Island, Aubree's Pizzeria and Tavern, Bagdady Family, Bager's Family, bd's Mongolian Grill, Beaton Family, Belle Tire Distributors, Inc., Benito's Pizza, Berman

Family, Bi Bim Bab, Big Boy Restaurant, Biggby Coffee, Blahunka Family, Bolourchi Family, Bonefish Grill, Border Cantina, Boron Family, Boston Market, Marcia Boyton, Sandy Brasil, Dr. Robert Brateman, Family of Alex Brizard, Brown Family, Buckley Family, Budesky Family, Buffalo Wild Wings, Busch's Fresh Food Market, Bush Family, California Pizza Kitchen, Campbell Family, Canton Canopies, Carousel Travel, Carrabba's Italian Grill, Cauchi Family, Chain Drug Marketing Association, Cherry Blossom, China Café, City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services, Cooper Standard World Headquarters, Cottage Inn Pizza, Outen Family, Dairy Queen, Dan Wood Plumbing, Heating and Cooling, David's Bridal, Dick's Sporting Goods, Dinsler Greenhouse, Dircks Family, Dobras Family, Domino's Pizza, Duff and Phelps, Dunkin Donuts, E&E Manufacturing, Elias Diamond and Repair, Imagine of Novi, ENY Inc., Epoch Catering, Famous Dave's, Fanning Howey, Farson Family, Farley Family, Farooq Family, Fawaz Family, Focal Point Studio of Photography, Fox Run, Garon Family, Galsby's Food and Spirits, Gabrielle Gauruder Family, John Gauruder Family, George's Senate Cone Island, Green Family, Greg's Professional Painting Inc., Grewell Family, Hage Family, Hal's Auto Clinic, Hidden Springs Veterinary, Hodge Family, Beth Hogan, Tom Holzer Ford, Hoomaian Family, Hooter's of Novi, Hot Topic, Huston Family, Inglesse Family, Jet's Pizza, Lynn Kachella, Kanka Family, Kim Family, Kim's Garden, Kiura Family, Don Kolis Family, Konkus Family, Kramer Family, Kroger, Kruse Family, Larson Jewelers, Lewis Family, Library Sports Pub and Grill, Roberta Lemieux, Limpert Family, David Lu, Lyon Oaks, Maisano's, Maria's Italian Bakery, Dan Meadows Family, Dona Meadows Family, Mehta Family, Meijer of Wixom, Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America Inc., Misko Family, Mueeting Family, Family of Garrett Murphy, Nagasaka Family, Marjorie Narian, Attorney at Law, Northwood University Admissions, Novi Athletic Boosters, Novi Educational Foundation, Novi Family Dental, Novi High School Choir Department, Novi Middle School Choir Department, Novi Pediatric Associates, Novi Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, Novi Town Center, Novi Youth Assistance, Nussio Family, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, O'Donnell Family, The Oil Exchange, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, On the Border Mexican Grill and Cantina, One World Market, Oral and Maxillo Facial Surgery, Outback Steakhouse, Palmer Family, The Palms Tanning, Panera Bread, Papa Ramono's Pizza, Park Family, Pastry Palace, Patisserie Parmentier, Pei Wei, Penn Station East Coast Subs, Pew Family, Picasso Café, Piche' Family, Pizza Manvelous, Potbelly Sandwich Shop, Putting Edge Glow-in-the-Dark Mini Golf & Arcade, Quizno Subs, Raina Family, Ramano's Macaroni Grill, Richard Family, Rio Wraps, Robb Family, Family of Jonathan Robinson, Dr. James C. Ross, Say-On-Drugs, Lisa Seal, Shanker Family, Sorella's Homemade Baked Goods, Souels Family, Spillane and Reynolds Orthodontics, Sports Club of Novi, St. James Catholic Church, Stanford Family, Starbucks, Steve and Rocky's, Street Marketing, Subject Family, Subway, Family of Maksim Sukhorukov, T Mobile, Tapeman, Teckdenburg Family, Telder Family, Tewell Family, Total Dimension, Trader Joe's, Tubby's Sub Shop, Valade Family, Vector Marketing and Outco Outtery, Vendtek, Vincent Family, Walgreens, Wlchynski Family, Wilson Family, Wilson's Pub and Grill, Tom Writ, Family of Mitchell Wong.

Novi High School Senior All Night Party Committee
Class of 2011

Life-saving maneuver earns recognition at Brighton Gardens

BY LONNIE HUHAN
CORRESPONDENT

Shannon Halstead knows every second counts when a person is choking. That's why when Donnette Evans, 91, a resident at Brighton Gardens of Northville, began choking on her breakfast, she did not hesitate for one second.

"I jumped up immediately and helped her," Halstead said. "It's the only thing I knew to do. I'm just glad I was there to help her."

Halstead says the main focus of her job is to help take care of the residents at Brighton Gardens. A certified Home Health aide, Halstead works as a lead care manager at the assisted-living home for senior citizens, which is located on Haggerty Road.

Her actions to help someone in need did not surprise Maria Bumbut, a reminiscence coordinator at Brighton Gardens.

"Shannon is a passionate person about this work," Bumbut said. "She goes above and beyond. We really appreciate having her here."

From the perspective of the Northville Township fire and public safety departments, this was more than her just doing her job -- it was a life-saving act that needed to be commended. And they did that at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Northville Township Fire Chief Richard Marinucci presented Halstead with a civilian award that commends her



PHOTO BY LONNIE HUHAN

Shannon Halstead (right) performed the Heimlich maneuver on Brighton Gardens of Northville resident Donnette Evans, 91.

on the heroism she displayed on the morning of March 26. When she saw Evans choking she immediately performed life-saving measures, including the Heimlich maneuver. It succeeded. And when the township emergency personnel arrived, Evans was in stable condition. The only thing they had to do was take her in and make sure there were no other obstructions left in her throat.

Marinucci said seconds count in these types of situations.

"From the 911 call to the arrival of the emergency team, each moment matters. It's a very crucial time because it doesn't take much to do damage, or even permanently harm a person," he said. "So it was a great thing she did, and we thought it was important to recognize her."

Because of the training she had Halstead knew of the potential consequences and acted appropriately. She had recently taken a refresher course in first-aid and life-saving techniques. It came in handy, but this wasn't the first time she had to react this way. Over a year ago she had another situation when she administered CPR to a woman in distress.

"It felt like the natural thing to do, so at the time I was not overly excited or nervous," she said of her emotions during these two, high-pressure situations. "But afterwards the overwhelming feelings did come over me."

There at least two people, and most likely many others, who are glad that she was there and remained calm and knowledgeable as she did the only thing she knew to do.

Northville residents create new scholarship for Detroit students

Brian and Mary Morrow of Northville Township, both of whom are Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys, established a small college scholarship, named the Brian and Mary Morrow Community Service Scholarship, to reward the initiative of graduating seniors from the Detroit Public Schools who have been actively involved in community service projects and who desire to continue their education at the college or university level.

Presently, the scholarship is a \$250 non-renewable scholarship, but Brian Morrow indicated that may change in the future.

"My wife and I are hoping to increase the size of the award in future years so that it will be even more meaningful to future recipients. Having two kids ourselves that have either graduated from college or who are in college now, we realize that \$250 doesn't go very far in terms of paying for college."

Brian Morrow, who is the Deputy Chief of the Juvenile Division within the Prosecutor's Office, indicated that the scholarship was



Brian and Mary Morrow established a small college scholarship to reward the initiative of graduating seniors from the Detroit Public Schools.

inspired, in part, by a Juvenile Division diversion program that he coordinates within the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office which began operating this year in conjunction with DPS. The program is called Teen Court.

"The students from DPS that are involved in the Teen Court program are such quality kids, it really inspired us to want to help out in some small way," he said.

Winners of the scholarship are selected on the basis of

community service rendered, as well as scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

The winner of this year's scholarship is La'Shay Johnson, a graduating senior from Crockett High School who will be attending Michigan State University next year. She hopes to major in kinesiology and become a physical therapist. At Crockett, Johnson was class valedictorian, class president and National Honor Society treasurer.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Rhodaback and Hamilton

Sara Rhodaback and Richard Hamilton, both of South Lyon, were to be married Saturday, June 25 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kim and Molly Rhodaback, of Northville. She is a graduate of Northville High School and earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Penn

State University.

The groom-elect is the son of Matthew and Kathleen Hamilton, of Novi. He graduated from Novi High School and earned a bachelor's degree in emergency management from Grand Canyon University. He is a firefighter at the City of Allen Park and a former City of Northville firefighter.

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

McKenna promotes Traxler to lead community development

Community planning and design firm McKenna Associates, based in Jackson, Mich., has promoted Ann Arbor native Sarah Traxler to director of Community Development.

Traxler, who in six years at McKenna has provided planning and redevelopment services to several Michigan communities, will oversee the company's expansion of helping municipalities maximize the benefits of federal programs while continuing to provide community planning and design services to dozens of com-



Sarah Traxler

munity clients.

"Sarah Traxler is the force behind major successful redevelopment projects that are changing the future of communities by replacing blight and obsolescence with hope and opportunity," said Phillip C. McKenna, AICP, PCP, president and owner of McKenna Associates. "Her work in Saginaw and Wayne Counties has made Sarah one of the state's preeminent community development specialists, with a gift for navigating the sometimes complex world of state and federal programs to ensure communities see maximum value for their citizens."

Traxler received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a master's in urban and regional planning from the University of Michigan. She was also elected a board member of the Michigan Community Development Association.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Bahra & Kau

Paul and Kristin Bahra, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Bahra, of Minneapolis, Minn., to Eric Robert Kau, of Minneapolis, son of Rick and Debbie Kau, of Waukesha, Minn.

The bride-to-be attended Indiana University and is an overseas sourcing manager for apparel for Target Corporation.

The groom-elect earned an MBA from the University of Minnesota Carlson School of Management, and he is a manager of strategic alliances for Best Buy Corporation.

A Sept. 10 wedding in Minneapolis is planned.



Eric Kau and Elizabeth Bahra

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 (248-349-1300).

The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit public comment on the Final Planned Unit Development (PUD) application for the Garage Restaurant to be located at 202 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 (the former Gardenvue site). The Final PUD application has been submitted by NRG Holdings LLC (Northville Restaurant Group), 40485 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. A Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning is requested for the property and the existing building would be modified for this proposed restaurant. The current zoning for this property is General Commercial District (GCD).

Proposed development plans for this project are available for review at the City of Northville Municipal Building during normal business hours of 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments concerning this development will also be accepted by the City at the above address.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK
JIM PENN, BUILDING OFFICIAL

Published: June 30, 2011

**WAYNE COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of Section 324, subsection 35702 of Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, twenty-five or more freeholders have Petitioned the County of Wayne, Michigan ("County"), to designate a portion of Main Street in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as a Natural Beauty Road, being more particularly described as:

Main Street from a point approximately 300.0 feet East of Beck Road to a point approximately 210.0 feet West of Clement Road, located in Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being approximately 3,450 feet of 0.654 miles in length.

In accordance with said Act, a Public Hearing will be held, Wednesday, July 20, 2011 starting at 1:30 p.m. and ending at approximately at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Northville Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville Township, Michigan, to consider designating the above referenced road as a Natural Beauty Road.

During the Public Hearing, a Hearing Examiner of the County shall obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said Petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the County Natural Beauty Roads Evaluation Committee for their recommendation.

True copies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
Engineering Division, Real Estate
Attention: Sandra Martin
400 Monroe Street, 3rd Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226
313.224.7772

Published: June 30 & July 7, 2011

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**Northville Public Schools
Attention: Custodial Services**

Northville Public Schools is requesting proposals for custodial services. Custodial and cleaning companies and/or their representatives may submit proposals to:

Northville Public Schools
Attn: Michael Zopf, Asst. Superintendent
501 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

Northville Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school district.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on July 7, 2011 at the Administration Building, Room 302, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. A copy of the RFP will be available on the district's web site (www.northville.k12.mi.us) by July 5, 2011. Potential bidders are asked to e-mail any questions to Mr. Michael Zopf, Assistant Superintendent of Finance & Operations at zopfmi@northville.k12.mi.us

All proposals must be submitted no later than 1:00 p.m. on Monday, July 25, 2011. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Northville Public Schools and be clearly marked: Custodial Services Proposal.

Published: June 30, 2011



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WWII veteran Don Manly answers questions of David Wayne's Silver Springs classroom on June 14. Manly served in Europe from July 1942 to December 1945 and is the grandfather of Silver Springs students Mark and Julia Baker. Manly's Q&A with the students was videotaped as well. Julia is seen just to the right of her grandfather.

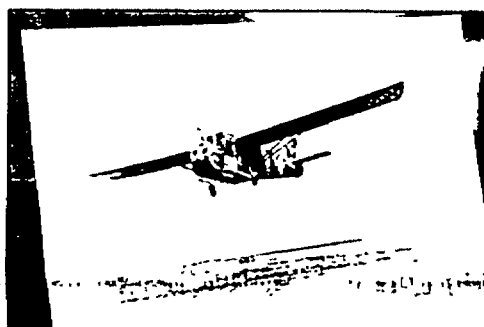
WWII vet brings reality of war to Northville classroom

SEE IT!

Visit this link to see video footage of Don Manly's talk: <http://www.hometownlife.com/videonetwork/093381193001?odyssey=mod%7Cvideo%7Cnorthville>.



WWII veteran Don Manly brought along photos of the types of gliders he and his troops used to get into the battle of Europe in Belgium. Manly finished the war as a Staff Sergeant.



BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

Don Manly's experience during World War II makes him a valuable resource. He can bring to life stories through references to flying through the air in a glider toward enemy-held territory or having his face turn black with smoke as he tried to stay warm in his foxhole during the Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

For David Wayne, a fifth-grade teacher at Silver Springs Elementary, Manly is a perfect learning resource. Wayne was delighted to hear that one of his students, Julia Baker, has a grandfather who served during some historical battles in Europe and is willing to speak to the class about it.

Wayne thought this would be a great way to give the students a lesson in history and story-telling through a factual, first-hand account.

"It hits home with kids when they hear a real story from a real person," Wayne said. "We have been doing this for 10 years now. I ask if anyone has a connection that we could learn from, and this year we have an actual veteran recalling some great stories with an historical angle."

Manly served with the 550th Airborne Infantry Battalion from 1942-45, and during that time he worked his way up to his final rank of staff sergeant. His talk with students was primarily about giving the kids a chance to ask him questions.

What really stood out in his talk was the Battle of the Bulge, which took place in



World War II veteran Don Manly visits the Silver Springs classroom of David Wayne.

central Europe as the Allies pushed eastward out of France, but were countered-attacked by the Germans during a bitter winter.

For Manly and the soldiers this was an extremely challenging time and frostbite was common.

"At night with a can we would fill it with dirt and put aviation gas in it and light it...for heat," he recounted in detailed manner. "In the morning we would come out and the only thing visible was your eyes."

His stories drew not from any generalized ideas, but rather from what he saw and how he and his fellow soldiers adapted to it.

"To hear it made it a lot easier to visualize," said fifth-grader John Michalak.

Fellow student Courtney Gozdzor agreed.

"It was easier to understand because he lived it."



Silver Springs student Sean Splan raises a hand to ask a question of WWII veteran Don Manly.



WWII veteran Don Manly answers questions of David Wayne's Silver Springs classroom on June 14. Manly served in Europe from July 1942 to December 1945 and is the grandfather of Silver Springs students Mark and Julia Baker.

Listings: Etc. includes Meetings; Senior Events; Library Lines; Parks and Rec; Volunteering; Support Groups; Clubs and Groups; Class Reunions; Golf Outings; and Health Events. Please visit our Web site (hometownlife.com) to view the complete listing.

Submit: Send item submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; or by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

GOLF OUTINGS

3rd Annual Northville Mustang Boosters Golf Outing/Silent Auction

Date: Saturday, Aug. 27

Location: Links of Novi, 50395 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: All monies raised will go directly to the Boosters and reinvested into our athletic programs and sports teams as needed. Tickets are \$100 per person, which includes a round of golf, lunch, dinner, open bar and access to the Silent Auction. Student cost is \$75 per person, which includes a round of golf, lunch and dinner. There is also a dinner-only option, which is \$50 per person and includes dinner, open bar and access to the Silent Auction. Hit a hole in one and you could win a 2011 Lincoln MKZ. There will also be a longest drive contest and a closest to the pin contest for both women and men golfers.

Contact: Carrie Slominski at cslomo2022@yahoo.com

13th Annual Good Grief Outing
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10

Location: Tanglewood Golf Club, South Lyon

Details: The proceeds from this outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. New Hope provides free grief support services and resources to men, women, teens, and children throughout southeastern Michigan. The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests, and prizes, is \$115 per golfer prior to Aug. 1 and \$125 after. Dinner-only is \$35 per person. Channel 4 traffic and news reporter Lauren Podell will be special guest and emcee.

Contact: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, contact Pattie Bingham at (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net.

MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Old Village School

City of Northville

CITY COUNCIL

Date: First and third Monday of the month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

DOWNTOWN Development

AUTHORITY MEETING

Date: Third Tuesday of each month

Time: 8 a.m.

Location: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.

Contact: downtownnorthville.com

PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: First and third Tuesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall

HOUSING COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month

Time: 3 p.m.

Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Date: Third Wednesday of month

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: City Hall

ARTS COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Date: First Monday of every month

Time: 8 a.m.

Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.

Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Northville Township

PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Last Tuesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Third Thursday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Date: Third Wednesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall



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MONSTER HOUSE (PG)
O 38 TRANSFORMERS: BARK OF THE MOON
(PG-13) 11:55, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
O TRANSFORMERS: BARK OF THE MOON
(PG-13) 11:30, 2:45, 5:15, 8:25
O 38 CARS 2 (G) 11:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
FRI/SAT 11:35
O CARS 2 (G)
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
FRI/SAT 12:00
O MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG)
12:05, 2:20, 4:25, 6:35, 9:00
FRI/SAT 12:20
O GREEN LANTERN (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
FRI/SAT 11:55
SUPER 8 (PG-13)
11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
FRI/SAT 12:00

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com. Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

LOCAL

Friday Night Concerts

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Fridays, July 1-Aug. 26
Location: Town Square, downtown Northville
Details: Free concerts presented by Tom Holzer Ford and the Northville Downtown Development Authority. July 1 - First Presbyterian Church; July 8 - Randy Brock Group; July 15 Shawn Riley Band; July 22 - Steve King and the Ditties; July 29 - Zap Tor; Aug. 5 - Buy Michigan Now Festival; Aug. 12 - The Crutches; Aug. 19 - Gia Warner; Aug. 26 - Justine Blazer.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers

Location: 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville
Dean Bakopoulos Book Signing
Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 1
Details: The author of the award-winning novel *Please Don't Come Back From the Moon* returns with *My American Unhappiness*. In this sophomore release from Dean Bakopoulos, a borderline alcoholic widower whose project to determine why Americans are so unhappy has become almost obsessive.
Contact: (248) 348-1274 For questions regarding this event, please call Betsy Storrs, Barnes & Noble Community Relations Manager at (248) 348-1274.
Harry Dolan Book Signing
Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 9
Details: Michigan resident Harry Dolan's first book, *Bad Things Happen*, climbed to the top of the bestseller list quickly with its fast-paced plot full of twists and turns. Mystery readers

devoured the book, which the author placed in his hometown of Ann Arbor. With endorsements from writers like Stephen King and Karin Slaughter, Dolan's sequel entitled *Very Bad Men* is sure to keep its readers up for another long night of page turning.

18th Annual Garden Walk

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13
Location: Garden Walk Central is at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Avenue, Northville
Details: The Country Garden Club of Northville invites you to attend its Eighteenth Annual Garden Walk featuring six gardens in charming Northville. Other unique attractions include a garden market, live music, and refreshments. Proceeds from the event support charitable contributions to local and national horticultural causes. Cost is \$10; tickets available at Gardenviews, 117 E. Main in downtown Northville, after June 13.
Contact: (248) 348-3263; www.cgcncv.org

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

Location: 108 E. Main, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-0522
Orin Mazzoni Show
Time/Date: July 14-16
Details: Northville resident Orin Mazzoni is returning home from San Francisco to direct Ethan Coen's "Almost an Evening" and screen his first short film, "Larkin"; dinner, cocktails, posters, DVDs and a meet-and-greet.

Northville Community

Senior Center
Location: 303 W. Main Street
Contact: (248) 349-4140
Portofino on the River
Time/Date: July 20
Details: \$45 prepaid, includes transportation, cruise and lunch

Northville Art House

Location: 215 W. Cady St., Northville
Contact: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org



COURTESY OF CAROL SMITH

The Fourth at Mill Race

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band (pictured) brings history of the Civil War Era alive through an authentic historical recreation of a Civil War Regimental Band. The band's repertoire of the 1860s includes marches, polkas, schottisches, waltzes, and songs are performed on antique and replica sax horns and wood rope tension drums. In keeping with the authenticity of the Civil War field regimental bands, it consists of musicians, color guard, and support personnel. They will be performing in the Mill Race Village gazebo at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 4. Two Civil War cannons will highlight the Civil War encampment that will be set up near the Yerkes house by The American Civil War Shooting Association. Other highlights include: The King's 8th Regiment Detroit 1768-1785 demonstrating their weapons; children's races at 1:30 p.m.; docent guided tours from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Ice Cream & Snacks Tent sponsored by the Democratic Club 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; food tent sponsored by Cassel's Restaurant 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mill Race Village is located at 215 Griswold St. in Northville; all events are free and open to the public. For more information contact the Historical Society at 248-348-1845 or visit their website at www.millracenorthville.org.

for on-going art classes, lectures, events, rentals, volunteering.
Hours: 1-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-9 p.m. on first Fridays of each month
Details: Admission to Art House exhibits are always free and open to the public.

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Location: 195 S. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
Contact: (248) 349-7640 or www.northville.org
The Northville Chamber presents the 6th Annual Northville Grub Crawl
Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 26
Details: Indulge in Northville's unique collection of restaurants as you sample their signature specialties. Ten restaurants are offering free

samples of appetizers and entrée items along with cash bar specials for "Crawlers". Crawlers can use free shuttle transportation to each restaurant or "crawl" on their own. 2011 Participating restaurants are Aubree's of Northville, Brann's Steakhouse & Grill, Buckminster's Pub, Edward's Café & Caterers, Five Restaurant, Gaucho Brazilian Steakhouse, Northville Sports Den, Poole's Tavern, Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern and Sizzling Sticks Café Mongolian Style BBQ. Tickets are \$30 prepaid (must be 21 or over) and are now available at Gardenviews, Good Time Party Store or the Northville Chamber of Commerce.
Farmers Market
Time/Date: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays
Location: northwest corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads
Details: The area is filled with

Michigan-made, Michigan-grown products.

Mill Race Historical Village

Location: 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field
Hours: Office open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Village buildings open free to the public 1-4 p.m. Sundays, mid-June to mid-Oct.
Contact: (248) 348-1845
Weekly Events
(*Grounds closed to public)
Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 10-11:30 a.m. "Is the Hundred Acre Wood in Northville?" Children's Class
Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 6:15 p.m. Rehearsal
Saturday: 3-5 p.m. Wedding*; 6 p.m. Rehearsal
Sunday: Village Buildings NOT open today; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wedding*;

1-3 p.m. wedding*; 3:30-5:30 p.m. wedding*
Monday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Village buildings open plus Independence Day festivities, including a Civil War Encampment, music, fun and games. Bring a picnic lunch, enjoy the grounds and shop at our new General Store. Free and open to the public.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Guild; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation Group
Fourth of July Activities
Time/Date: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, July 4
Details: Buildings open after parade. Civil War Soldiers from American Civil War Shooting Association will be encamped behind the Yerkes House. Music by 5th Michigan Regiment Band, an authentic Civil War band.

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2011 Canton Color Tour JAZZ SERIES

Date	Artist	Location	Color Block
July 8	Shelly Landis & Brass Band	New (Trompe Plaz) on Kohl	
July 15	John E. Lawrence	Centre Village at Kroger Ford & Canton Center	
July 22	The Kimmie Horne Show	Home Depot Ford & Loz	
July 29	Penny Wells	JC Penney Ford between Sheldon & Morton Taylor	
August 5	The Brothers Groove	Super Bowl Ford between Canton Center & Sheldon	
August 12	Randy Scott	Sam's Club Ford & Loz	
August 19	Thornetta Davis	IKEA Ford & Loz	
August 26	RYZ & Gerard Gibbs	Lowe's Ford between Sheldon & Morton Taylor	

New This Year! JAZZY CARRY OUT SPECIALS

Mention "ShopCanton" at participating restaurants to get the special from 6 pm - 8 pm on concert Fridays. For details on carry out specials contact the restaurant or go to ShopCanton.org

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 Carrabba's Italian Grill- 734-844-7400
 Antonio's Cucina Italiana- 734-981-9800
 Jimmy John's- 734-844-6112
 Elite Pizzeria- 734-335-6716
 Tourmina's Pizza- 734-981-0060
 Max & Erma's- 734-981-3370
 Buffalo Wild Wings- 734-844-9464
 Bailey's Grill and Pub- 734-844-1137

Watch for updates at ShopCanton.org
facebook.com/ShopCanton
twitter.com/ShopCanton

Every week, a commemorative gift for the first 25 people who turn in receipts for a minimum of \$25 from a Canton merchant.

In the event of inclement weather, all concerts will be held indoors at Super Bowl 45100 Ford Rd.

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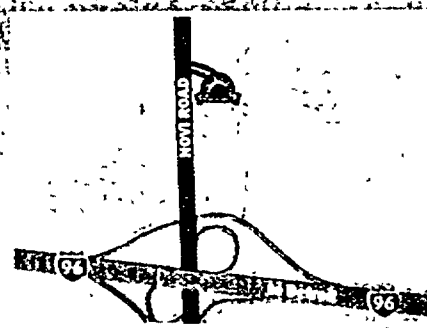
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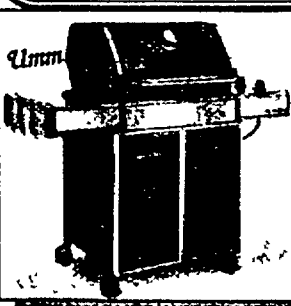
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Boarshead Classic Chicken	Dietz & Watson Buffalo Wing Cheddar Cheese	Joe's Signature Corned Beef	Oldtyme Baby Swiss Cheese
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Chuck & Daves Salsa	2/\$5.00 Assorted Varieties
Chuck & Daves Tortilla Chips	2/\$4.00
Old Cape Cod Dressings	2/\$3.00 Mix or Match
Open Pit BBQ Sauce	5/\$5.00 All Varieties
Coke 2 Liter Products	10/\$10.00 All Varieties
Lays Potato Chips	BUY ONE & GET 1 FREE Excludes Baked Lays

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Joe's Fresh Roasted Coffee All Varieties	\$8.99 lb. Save \$1.00 a lb.
"Featured Weekly Flavor" "Michigan Blackberry"	\$7.99 lb. Save \$2.00 a lb.
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~ Mike's Picks ~

Fetzer Vineyards All Varieties	\$7.99
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Joe's BBQ Spare Ribs	\$6.99 lb. Save \$2.00 lb.
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THURSDAY, June 30, 2011

hometownlife.com

Novi's Eloff hits, pitches his way to the top

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

It didn't matter where Novi coach Rick Green put junior Jimmy Eloff, he was going to shine.

Eloff swatted at a .433 clip at the plate and went 4-0 on the mound in six starts with a 3.83 ERA.

"Jimmy is one of the very few captains we've had being a junior. He was a great leader," said Green. "He's intense, a very fierce competitor and gives it all he's got."

Eloff led the team with 42 hits in 97 at bats. He also led the team with three home runs and 61 total bases. He knocked in 27 runs and scored 31 of his own while posting a .629 slugging percentage. He was voted team MVP.

"He sets his goals and works extremely hard," said Green. "He's everything a coach could ask for. He's getting better and better."

Eloff also puts in the effort in the classroom with a 3.8 grade point.

First team

Logan Regnier, Novi
The Novi junior led the Wildcats with a .451 average, in outfield assists with six and in runs batted in with 30. He also scored 24 runs, stole 10 bases and drew nine walks. Regnier also went 3-4 on the mound with a save. He struck out 27 batters in 24.1 innings.

"He is a very aggressive baserunner who never made mistakes on the base paths," said Green.

Chris Valade, Novi
The senior second baseman batted leadoff to the tune of a .427 clip. He led the team with 41 runs scored, 23 walks, 12 doubles and 14 stolen bases. Valade had an on base percentage of .515.

"Chris was a tremendous



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Jimmy Eloff is the 2011 Baseball Player of the Year.

leader on and off the field ... absolutely the best hustler on our team," said Green. "Chris never took a play off. He played determined to succeed. Chris only made two errors all year."

Nick Bageris, Novi
The senior third baseman also hit above .400 with a .427 average. Bageris had 38 hits in 89 at bats with 14 walks, 25 runs and 26 RBIs.

"Nick did everything I asked him to do after he was just a role player his junior season. He surpassed that and more," said Green. "His sheer determination not only

made him a starter, but a great player as well."

Matt Stojkov, Northville
The junior Mustang spent time on the infield and at pitcher. He hit .347 with 16 walks, 23 runs scored, 19 RBIs and seven stolen bases. Stojkov went 2-2 as a pitcher, striking out 33 batters in 29.2 innings.

"Matt was one of our main pitchers and was very consistent throughout the whole year," said coach John Kostrzewa. "He was in the top two in virtually all categories in hitting and played solid defense at third."

Bobby Dozel, CC

The Shamrock senior produced 44 hits in carrying a .386 average, hitting out of the second and third spot in the lineup. Dozel showed plenty of power with 13 doubles, a triple and four home runs to produce 21 RBIs and 22 runs scored.

"He helped lead the Shamrocks to a district and regional title before the season came to a close in the state quarterfinals."

PJ Nowak, CC
The Shamrocks senior moved between the second and clean-up spots in the

lineup, finishing with a .327 average. He knocked out 36 hits, 13 doubles, a triple and three home runs to plate 22 RBIs. He also drew 25 walks and scored 26 runs.

Jacob Lee, Milford
Lee proved to be the shutdown pitcher for the Mavs, going 6-3 with a 2.72 ERA. He recorded 42 strikeouts in 51.3 innings, while allowing just 15 walks. At the plate, Lee stroked a .389 average with a team-high 37 hits. He also knocked in 20 RBIs, scored 25 runs and drew 10 walks.

"Lee was our go-to pitcher

all year and as a sophomore will do nothing but improve," said coach Brett Vaughn. "I cannot wait to see what he does in his last two years. He also led us offensively, providing many key hits throughout the season."

Luke Johnson, Milford
The three time All-District catcher also earned All-Conference honors during his senior year. Johnson batted .350 and shared the team lead with nine doubles. He also led with 22 runs batted in while scoring 28 runs.

"Johnson had a great career, batting nearly .350 in his three years on varsity," said Vaughn. "His leadership ability will be missed next year."

Brynn Hamilton, Lakeland
Hamilton led the Eagles in several categories offensively. He posted a .370 average with team-highs including 34 runs, 14 stolen bases and a .509 on base percentage.

Will Martin, South Lyon
The Lion junior locked down second base while leading the team with a .409 average, including a team-high 15 stolen bases. He posted a .970 fielding percentage.

"Will is an outstanding talent at second base," said coach Nick James. "He was named All-KLAA and the only All-District player from South Lyon. Will also was voted by his team as offensive player MVP."

Pat Powers, South Lyon East
Powers led the Cougars with a .383 average, knocking out 23 hits in 60 at bats. He produced seven doubles, seven walks and six stolen bases.

Second team

Mike Kruse, Novi
The Novi senior batted .275

Please see ALL-AREA, B2

Northville Solstice Run draws record participation

More than 3,300 people take part in annual event

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The 2011 Northville Solstice Run was one of the record books—and that's not just a figure of speech, either.

The annual event this year drew a record number of participants with more than 3,300 registering and putting their best foot forward.

The event again this year was split into three different races with each one having a breakdown of age groups and men's and women's divisions. The three races take place over a 10-mile course, a 10-kilometer course and a 5-kilometer course.

Winning this year's 10-mile event overall was Boaz Cheboiywo of Ypsilanti. He

turned in a time of 50 minutes, 57 seconds to take first place out of the 740 runners who participated in that event. Leo Foley, of Howell, was about five minutes behind with a 55:40 to take second while Joe Maki of Ypsilanti took third in 55:41.

Taking the top women's spot was Danielle Savard of Rochester Hills, who ran a one hour and six minute race for 29th overall. The second fastest woman in the race was Katherine Kyle of Grosse Pointe, who ran a 1:07:39 for 37th overall, while Andrea Pulskamp of Plymouth ran a 1:08:01 for 40th overall.

The top male runners from Northville were Todd Conner, who ran a 1:01:26 for ninth place while Jason Lerner ran



LINDA LEEDY

Northville was well represented in this past weekend's Solstice Run by current or former Northville High runners Edward Clifton, Chad Cini, Trent Johnson and Colin Riley.

a 1:02:17 for 11th and John Tarkowski ran a 1:05:49 for 24th. The top women from Northville were Jessica Shehab, who ran to 66th in 1:12:32, while Danielle Lamb took 135th in 1:17:48 and Nina Hundley was 159th in 1:19:16.

In the 10-kilometer race, 856 participants crossed the finish line. The first across was Mike Camilieri of Howell who ran a 34:21. Taking second was Justin Goetz of Berkley with a 34:49 while

Please see SOLSTICE, B2

Northville High School well represented in Solstice Run

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Glancing over the results from the 2011 Northville Solstice Run, it's refreshing to see that the Northville Mustangs boys and girls cross country runners aren't taking the summer off.

The two cross country boys and girls programs, under the guidance of Chris Cronin and Nancy Smith, respectively, have come to be known as two of the toughest in their conference as well as in the post-season. It's no wonder, with the number of participants in the races.

Take, for example, Jason Lerner and Neson Nesmith,

who both ran the grueling 10-mile race. Lerner, who is 16, ran a 1:02:17 for 11th overall while taking second in his division of 15- to 19-year-old males. Nesmith, who is 17, ran a 1:09:54 to take 50th overall and sixth in his division.

In the 10-kilometer race, Edward Clifton, a 16-year-old All-State track standout at Northville, ran to third overall and first in his division with a 36:01. Drew Kanya, who is 15, ran a 41:29, which was good for 16th overall and seventh in his division.

The girls were more than adequately represented as well. Nicole Mosteller, 15, ran

Please see NORTHVILLE, B2

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CATHY RECTO

Brighton champs

The 12U Northville Mustangs won the travel baseball tournament at the Brighton Ball Classic in Brighton on June 26, winning all five games — 5-4 over Livingston Crush; 27-0 over Saline Stallions; 13-3 over Fenton Tigers; 14-3 over the Crush; and 14-10 over South Farmington Blues in the championship. Pictured (from left, front) are Alex Tyburski, Karl Finkbeiner, Joey DelCampo, Zac Osaer, Mason Williams; (back) Coach Joe DelCampo, Josh Gutowsky, Andrew Blazo, Alec Seipenko, Tim Elliott, Joe Ruggirello, Assistant Coach Dan Gutowsky and Brandon Recto.

NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheer camp

Thirty-three junior cheerleaders recently joined the Northville High School Cheerleaders for a three-day camp. The junior campers learned cheers, chants, tumbling skills, stunting and a short dance. They will also cheer with the NHS cheerleaders in the Northville Fourth of July parade on Monday. Campers who attended the camp included Lauren Bailey, Haley Brown, Kamyra Crawford, Isabel Danton, Anna Dranginis, Sophia Ehlers, Kendra Fereshtian, Emma Gniewek, Tess Gonda, Kathleen Heiberger, Julianna Kakish, Alexis Khashan, Sydney Kinsinger, Molly Kovtun, Christine Lark, Elena Lenyo, Marissa Malleck, Aubrey Marquette, Kiana May, Leah McWilliams, Megan Moriarty, Brooke Pendleton, Gabrielle Peterson, Abbey Pfeiffer, Jordan Pollitt, Olivia Poupard, Olivia Sherman, Angelina Storm, Leah Styers, Morgan Vereb, Mia Vereb-Hatley, Morgan Vos and Katie Ziparo.

2011-12 middle school athletic admission charge

For the 2011-12 school year there will be an admission charge for home middle school events in volleyball, basketball and swim and dive. The charge will be \$3 adults and \$1 students. The Northville Booster Pass will be accepted at all MS home contests.

Don't miss your chance to purchase a 2011-2012 Northville Athletic Boosters Club Sport Pass. This convenient pass provides admittance to all Northville High School and Middle

School sports regular home games.

A one-time cost of \$125 covers your immediate family including your NHS student or students or \$50 for an individual pass.

All funds generated from the sales of these passes goes directly to support Northville Athletics.

If you have any questions contact Maureen Owen at (248) 348-0075.

Northville Athletic Boosters will be at Hillside's Transition Day on Aug. 29.

Boosters golf outing

The Third Annual Northville High School Boosters Golf Outing and Silent Auction will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Links of Novi. The last two years have brought in significant funds for the Boosters program, which is anticipating a greater need than ever from Northville's sports teams for the 2011-2012 school year with budget cuts.

Foursome cost is \$100 per person and includes a round of golf, lunch, dinner, open bar and access to the silent auction. The cost for students is \$75, which includes a round of golf, lunch and dinner. The dinner-only option cost is \$50 per person and includes dinner, open bar and access to the silent auction.

If you have items (sports tickets, gift cards, rentals, timeshares, etc.), you would like to donate to the silent auction, or if you would simply like to be a \$250 Golf Hole Sponsor, please e-mail Donna MacDonald at donna10@comcast.net.

If you would like to register for the golf outing, please e-mail Carrie Slominski at cslo-mo2022@yahoo.com.

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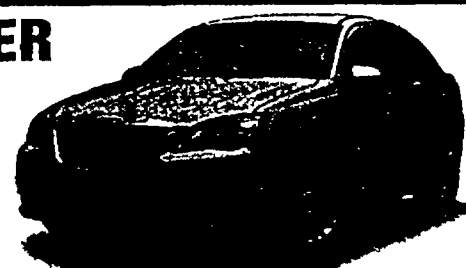
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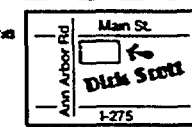
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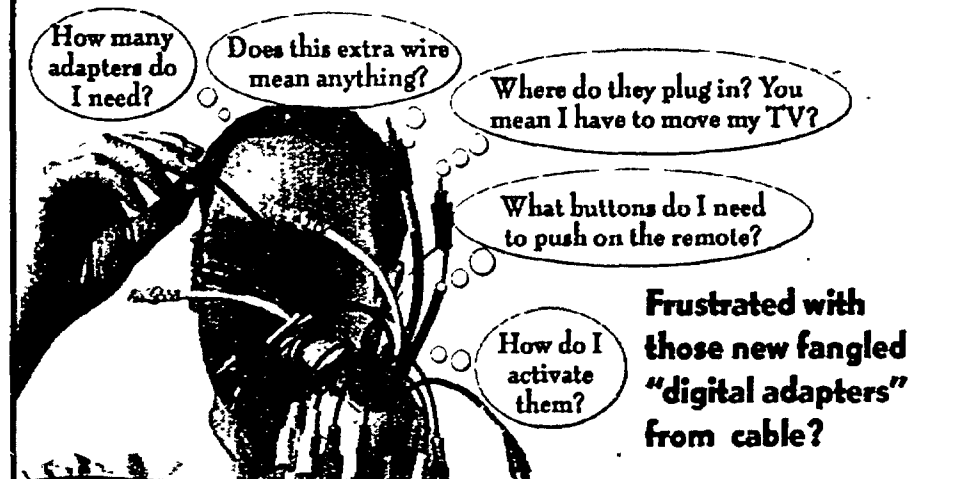


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THURSDAY EDITION, 3:30 P.M. TUESDAY

Julie Brown, editor, (313) 222-6755
jbrown@hometownlife.com

Keep yourself, loved ones safe in a tornado

Severe weather has been a major concern this past spring. The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, offers this advice related to tornado safety.

During any storm, listen to local news or a NOAA Weather Radio to stay informed about tornado watches and warnings (in which a tornado has been spotted nearby or indicated by weather radar). You should know your community's warning system — communities have different ways of warning residents about tornado danger, with many having sirens intended for outdoor warning purposes.

Pick a safe room in your home where household members and pets may gather during a tornado. This should be a basement, storm cellar or an interior room on the lowest floor with no windows.

You should practice periodic tornado drills so that everyone knows what to do if a tornado approaches.

Consider having your safe room reinforced. Plans for reinforcing an interior room to provide better protection can be found on the FEMA website at <http://www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/rms/rmsp453.shtm>.

Prepare for high winds by removing diseased and damaged limbs from trees. Move or secure lawn furniture, trash cans, hanging plants or anything else that can be picked up by the wind and become a projectile.

Watch for tornado danger signs, such as dark, often greenish clouds, a phenomenon caused by hail. You may also see a wall cloud, an isolated lowering of the base of a thunderstorm. Also watch for a cloud of debris, large hail, a funnel cloud (a visible rotating extension of the cloud base) or hear a roaring noise.

The safest place for you and your family is an underground shelter, basement or safe room. If none is available, seek a small, windowless



interior room or hallways on the lowest level of a sturdy building.

Mobile homes are not safe during tornados or other severe winds. Do not seek shelter in a hallway or bathroom of a mobile home; if you have access to a sturdy shelter or a vehicle, abandon your mobile home immediately. To the nearest

study building or shelter immediately, using your seat belt if driving. Do not wait until you see the tornado.

If you are caught outdoors, seek shelter in a basement, shelter or sturdy building. If you cannot walk quickly to a shelter, immediately get into a vehicle, buckle your seat belt

and try to drive to the closest sturdy shelter. If flying debris occurs while you are driving, pull over and park.

Now you have the following options as a last resort: Stay in the car with the seat belt on. Put your head down below the windows, covering with your hands and a blanket if possible. If you can safely get noticeably lower than the level of the roadway, exit your car in lie in that area, covering your head with your hands.

Your choice should be driven by your specific circumstances.

After a tornado, you should continue listening to local news or a NOAA Weather Radio for updates. If you are away from home, return only when authorities say it is safe to do so.

Wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and sturdy shoes when examining your walls, doors, staircases and windows for damage.

Watch out for fallen power lines or broken gas lines and report them to the utility company immediately. Stay out of damaged buildings.

Use battery-powered flashlights when examining buildings — do not use candles.

If you smell gas or hear a blowing or hissing noise, open a window and get everyone out of the building quickly and call the gas company or fire department.

Take pictures of damage, both of the building and its contents, for insurance claims. Use the phone only for emergency calls.

Keep all of your animals under your direct control. Clean up spilled medications, bleaches, gasoline or other flammable liquids that could become a fire hazard.

Check for injuries. If you are trained, provide first aid to persons in need until emergency responders arrive.

For more information, visit www.semredcross.org or RedCross.org.

Lawyer can advise on lot use

Q: My parents own two lots which they always intended to give to my brother and me. I have installed a mobile home on the land near my brother's mobile home. I have built a garage and decided to build a home on the lot. My father and grandfather helped me with site preparation and my dad helped me obtain a building permit which was issued to him. He has also helped with the construction by putting in the foundation, etc. For some reason now he is refusing to give me a deed to the lot. I am wondering what my recourse might be as we are now estranged?

A: Obviously, if you cannot resolve the matter amicably, you may have to bring a suit seeing



Robert Weisner

specific performance of the promise or damages based upon the value of the house.

In a similar case out of state, the Appellate Court held that the trial court should consider whether the facts and circumstances, particularly the parents' general promise to give the land at some time, coupled with their affirmative action in allowing the daughter to build a substantial house on the land, made out a case of what is called promissory estoppel. The court took into consideration that the statements or conduct representing a present commitment to do something in the future reasonably can be expected to induce reliance and can be enforceable. Hopefully, telling your parents of this kind of case decision sent by a lawyer may have a therapeutic effect.

Some states are passing statutes and/or cases upholding the right of an association to collect a transfer fee upon the sale of a unit which goes into the association coffers, but there is much debate and/or controversy about whether a developer can, in effect, create an annuity for itself for an indefinite period of time even if he is out of the project. You should check with your local counsel to determine whether, in fact, there is a transfer fee, and, whether in fact it is enforceable in your jurisdiction.

Q: An owner advised the board of our condominium of his intention to purchase a plug-in electric vehicle and is requesting permission to install a charging station in his assigned parking space. The parking spaces in our garage are assigned but not owned. How should the board respond and what responsibility does the association board have to allow common elements to be altered to accommodate the charging stations? Who pays for the electric service and what requirements, such as maintenance and insurance, should be assigned to the individual co-owner? Does the board have to obtain approval from the other co-owners?

A: This is a very complex and, obviously, bifurcated question. The subject of electric cars and charging stations is becoming a "hot topic" for condominiums. The board should certainly encourage the purchase of electric vehicles and accommodate the necessary stations to service the automobiles to the extent it can reasonably make accommodations which may be difficult or impossible. The board could grant the owners' request to modify the common elements by installing a charging station in the parking space, but will this lead to gas pumps requested to be in garages of condominium units as well? With any consent given, the board will have to determine the means to bill the owner for electricity as a user charge, unless the charging station has a separate meter which the board may wish to require be established. With any addition to the common elements the board may approve, the directors should require the co-owner to provide the necessary insurance and indemnify the association for any damages arising from the use or operation of the station by way of the typical modification agreement which we often provide to our clients. The Association would likely provide for multiple charging stations in a garage and make the maintenance of these facilities part of the common expenses as the board may enhance the marketability of the building by offering this amenity for prospective buyers. In any event, legal counsel should pass on the entire process.

Robert M. Weisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 14-18, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

Beverly Hills

15837 Birwood Ave \$115,000
17117 Dunblaine Ave \$106,000
16268 Kirkshire Ave \$210,000

Birmingham

1205 Chesterfield Ave \$390,000
1245 Derby Rd #4 \$60,000
1834 Fairview St \$187,000
1364 Holland St \$440,000
555 Puritan Ave \$847,000
885 Redding Rd \$225,000
1638 Stanley Blvd \$188,000

600 W Brown St #210 \$135,000

Bloomfield Hills

3753 Darlington Rd N \$294,000
2025 Dell Rose Dr \$303,000
7174 Old Mill Rd \$205,000
1099 Orchard Ridge Rd \$2,750,000
956 Rockaway Rd \$160,000
964 Stratford Ln \$140,000
2256 Sudbury Way \$333,000
267 Woodberry Dr \$864,000

Bloomfield Township

4865 Beacon Hill Dr \$310,000
1625 Brandywine Dr \$270,000
2775 Heathfield Rd \$608,000
2394 Heronwood Dr \$659,000
1862 Pine Ridge Ln \$188,000
5819 Raven Rd \$314,000
1945 Tuckaway Dr \$225,000

Commerce Township

1325 Penarth St \$75,000
3543 Sleeth Rd \$62,000

Farmington Hills

33533 Colony Park Dr \$208,000
38888 Country Cir \$47,000
28112 Hawberry Rd \$182,000
36465 Howard Rd \$271,000
29864 Indian Trl \$87,000
29017 Wintergreen \$775,000

Lathrup Village

19578 San Jose Blvd \$205,000
28420 Woodworth Way \$128,000

Milford

316 Bennett St \$138,000
228 Mulberry Trl \$200,000

Novi

24510 Amanda Ln \$81,000
30784 Ardmore Ct \$73,000

27635 Belgrave Pl \$45,000

27303 Benjamins Way \$45,000
42008 Borchart Dr \$335,000
25801 Cody Ln \$385,000

25044 Hadlock Dr \$698,000

25786 Island Lake Dr \$400,000
40758 Lenox Park Dr \$187,000

South Lyon

54295 Birchwood Dr \$40,000
57538 Hidden Timbers Dr \$236,000
22195 Quail Run,3 \$95,000

Southfield

28425 Red Leaf Ln \$17,000
28568 Red Leaf Ln \$68,000
20290 Thornwood Ct \$84,000
30115 Woodgate Dr \$130,000

White Lake

9091 Gale Rd \$156,000

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 21-25, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

Canton

42166 Chase Ct \$205,000
44350 Harsdale Dr \$157,000
7614 Haverhill Ln \$380,000
6984 Longwood Rd \$230,000
41369 Northwind Dr \$45,000

43866 Nowland Dr \$170,000

47693 River Woods Dr \$236,000

1333 Wagon Wheel Rd \$144,000

Livonia

36652 Six Mile Rd \$145,000

37944 Lyndon St \$93,000

20311 Milburn St \$130,000

37522 Northfield Ave \$230,000

18609 Renwick St \$210,000

33426 Vargo Dr \$203,000

Northville

17024 Courville Dr \$370,000

16464 Cypress Ct \$300,000

16115 Homestead Cir \$257,000

19583 Northridge Dr \$60,000

49759 Parkside Dr \$355,000

116 S Rogers St \$127,000

41002 Stone Haven Rd \$230,000

39522 Village Run Dr \$210,000

Plymouth

521 Deer St \$54,000

11645 Francis Ave \$82,000

40414 Newport Dr \$68,000

911 Palmer St \$350,000

49930 Pointe Xing \$145,000

9075 Woodgrove Dr \$330,000

Redford

14265 Dixie \$70,000

9386 Hemingway \$70,000

Westland

8617 Cavell St \$80,000

34671 Fairchild St \$40,000

35012 Glen St \$18,000

500 Larchmont Dr \$101,000

33041 Woodworth Ct \$30,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real Estate Career

There will be a Real Estate Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Learn about the \$50,000 income guarantee and free pre-licensing course. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laiello@kw.com

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Designation

The Charles Reinhart Co. announced that 10 real estate agents recently completed the Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) class and received their GRI Designation. Agents earning the nationally recognized GRI Designation include: Jason Boggs, Tammi Ebenhoeh, Ann LaCivita, Maris Laporter, Kathryn Linderman, Kari Newman, Lisa Stelter, Deb Stern, Rick Taylor and Melissa Van Dam.

A minimum of 90 hours of intense coursework is required in order to earn a GRI Designation. Subjects covered include: contract law, professional standards, sales and marketing, finance and risk reduction. Obtaining the GRI designation is an additional measure of knowledge and prestige achieved beyond receiving a real estate license.

"As the maze of real estate continues to become more difficult, these individuals have positioned themselves to provide the best possible service to

their clients," said Bill Miller, general manager of the Charles Reinhart Co. "We congratulate them for continuing to increase their knowledge while striving to be their best."

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

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ACROSS
1 Beauty spot 5 Relative of PDQ 9 Wattle's partner 13 Grating 18 Schip solo 19 Actor O'Shea 20 One of "The Three Sisters" 21 Kind of roof 22 Panist from Maine? 25 Pearl harbor? 26 Assent 27 Lascivious look 28 Leather-worker's tool 30 — Cat (winter wheels) 31 Cover 33 Talk-show host from Colorado? 39 Asheville native 44 Tibia 45 Miami's county 46 Railroad dep. 47 — rug 48 Verve 51 Kim of "True Grit" 55 Singer from Arkansas? 59 Hamlet's home 62 "There's —

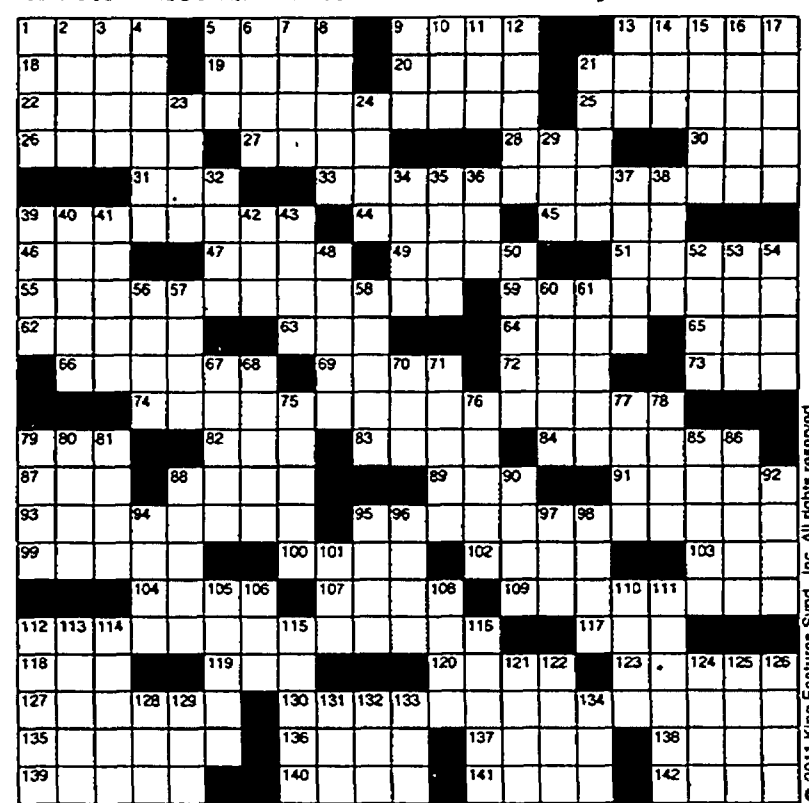
Out Tonight" (61 hit) 63 Smidgen 64 "Heaven's —" (80 film) 65 Distress 66 Philosopher 68 Provokes 69 Deadly septet 72 Antipolukton 73 Sports-caster Allen 74 Actress from Alabama? 79 "Pshaw!" 82 Lennon's lady 83 Telling 84 Pencil production 87 Orthodontists' org. 88 Helicopter sound 89 Link letters? 91 Western 93 Friday's rank 95 Pitcher from Ohio? 99 Crow's toe 100 Sign of sainthood 102 Parent 103 Sundial numeral 104 Elio's "Bode" 107 Emulates Simon 109 Lost one's balance 112 Drummer

DOWN
1 Cohn or Connelly 2 Spoken 3 Tenor Luis 4 Far and away 5 Breneman or Linker 6 Doonay part 7 Opposite of weather 8 Night 9 John — 10 Cockpit fig. 11 Actor

Tognazzi 12 Tite 13 Flicka's food 14 Jarreau and 15 Rile for 16 Pool person 17 Biblical tyrant 21 Lively dance 23 Kuwatu 24 Author Murdoch 29 Cotton clump 32 Anthropologist 34 "The Way of Love" 35 Metric measure 36 — bind 37 Rooker Van Halen 38 Estrange 39 Hammett 40 "The Bristol —" (61 hit) 41 Apa's locale 42 Exist 43 Tree house? 48 Embarrass 50 Midwestern 52 — where the buffalo — 53 Cheese-board choice

54 Roar 56 Actor 57 Formerly 58 Abhorrence 60 lazul 61 Celery 67 Hilo hero 68 Russian revolutionary 70 Vane de 71 Get side-tracked 75 Jay of "Dennis the Menace" 76 Murae master 77 "Why don't we?" 78 "L—, c'est moi!" 79 Express 80 Noton 81 Hindman or 85 Cathedral 86 Comedian Mandel 88 Darling child 90 Chad and Jeremy song, e.g. 92 "Idylls of the King" character 94 Samulus 95 Burrowing 96 Jerky 97 Angus?

uh-uh 98 Expanded 101 Hibachi residue 105 Shady spot 106 "O Sole —" 108 Cuts 110 Tay Mahal, for one 111 TV's "Eight is —" 112 Knots 113 Bathsheba's first husband 114 Patriot Sias 115 MongOOSE 116 Like a prune 121 Kitchen addition 122 Loony 123 Laurel 124 Banana-rama, e.g. 125 Souffle 126 Freighter or ferry 128 Taradiddle 129 Dealm 131 King's handle? 132 Hermit 133 Salon 134 Furtive



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

EHUD PSHAW BIEEP MALT
ZERO OHARA SALLYO AJAR
REGALLAGER ONSEIT DIANA
APE ALMS HEN AINT EXIA M
FREE POLAR TONE
MALIGN PULLTAB PEDIAL
ARISE EUR EAGLE WARIES
LIMIT STREW TAMS MOVE
LEO SPARROW IDEAL MAIE
SLAPPALS KRAMERREWAR K
ERR SEINE DNA
DEINNISSINNED AVIDIDIVA
ITO GENRE REGAINS OIS
SHOD RAKE SERVE BOOT
HENRI PERSE LOA HELLO
LEARN DEALTIN CAESAR
BAIT DREAD CAINT
CLUB PHI TEC WORK LEO
LOLA PIAGER KNITSSTINK
OMAIR INONE LOTITO ASIA
TEND NERO EITHAN LAIDY

Turn Your Trash Into Someone Else's Treasure...and Create Some Treasure for YOURSELF!

GARAGE SALE KIT includes:
• Signs • Price Stickers
• Inventory Sheets
• 2 pages of great advice for a successful garage sale
• 1 pass for 2 to Emagine Theatres
• Free 4 Square Buddy's Pizza
• Buddy's Food Discount Card
• Ad placed on hometownlife.com

Now is the time to clean out those closets, basements and garages and turn these items into cash! Place your ad in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies to reach thousands of bargain hunters and receive some FREE items too!

Place your ad online at hometownlife.com and receive
2 PASSES for 2 to Emagine Theatre & Buddy's Pizza!

Call
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
HOMETOWN WEEKLIES
1-800-578-7355
or visit HOMETOWNlife.com

Clip & Save Coupons!

\$2.00 OFF the purchase of any **LARGE COMBO** at our Concession Stand
One coupon per purchase. Not valid with other coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 11-01-11

EMAGINE
EMAGINE CANTON
3635 Ford Road • Canton
MI 48705
4425 N. 12 St. • West
EMAGINE ROBINSON
21720 Allen Road • Woodhaven
MI 48061
328 Barclay Circle • Rochester Hills
MI 48304
CINEMA MULTIPLEX
12280 Bohn Highway • Bohn Rd.
EMAGINE HUNTSVILLE (coming soon)
www.emagine-theatres.com
Movie Lines: 888-319-FLIM (3456)
KIDS are available only with purchase of Garage Sale Package. To ensure delivery of KIDS in time of sale, place your ad early! O&E is not responsible for KIDS not received.

\$3.00 OFF ANY 8 SQUARE PIZZA
Not valid with any other coupon or discount. *One coupon per person, per pizza. See store for cash value. Offer expires 11-04-11

EMAGINE
EMAGINE CANTON
3635 Ford Road • Canton
MI 48705
4425 N. 12 St. • West
EMAGINE ROBINSON
21720 Allen Road • Woodhaven
MI 48061
328 Barclay Circle • Rochester Hills
MI 48304
CINEMA MULTIPLEX
12280 Bohn Highway • Bohn Rd.
EMAGINE HUNTSVILLE (coming soon)
www.emagine-theatres.com
Movie Lines: 888-319-FLIM (3456)
KIDS are available only with purchase of Garage Sale Package. To ensure delivery of KIDS in time of sale, place your ad early! O&E is not responsible for KIDS not received.

MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

8000-6980
Announcements
LOOK HERE

Announcements & Notices (620)

MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD
FOR INFO CALL
(517) 304-9405

Lost - Goods (630)

DIGITAL CAMERA - LOST IN DOWNTOWN
SOUTH LYONS PARK digital camera and case. If found please mail to PO Box 212 Caro, Michigan 48723 or just the memory card thank you

Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss (640)

MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD
FOR INFO CALL
(517) 304-9405

7000-7780
Merchandise

Absolutely Free (700)

GAZELLE POWER PLUS
Perfect Condition.
248-467-6806

HORSE MAINT
Some mixed w/one shavings. Start composting for spring! (248) 685-9135

Call to place your ad at 1-800-578-SELL (7355)

OVEN STOVE Maytag, electric, almond in color. Good cond. you pickup, Milford area. Call 248-857-4495

Auction Sales (760)

AUCTION
JULY 2nd, 2011 @ 10:00 AM
Location: 1529 Cedar Lake Road, Howell, MI 48843
Directions: I-96 exit to Barkhart Rd., south 1.2 miles to Norton Rd., right 1/2 mile to Cedar Lake Rd., left to auction site. Lunch wagon will be on site...
VERY NICE EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Cast 5808 wheelhoe and bucket, Farmall H wheelhoe, John Deere 235 mower 48", Hustler zero turn 22hp 72" mower, Grass Hopper zero turn 54" mower, 8x10 single axle tilt trailer, 15' tandem axle wheelbarrow tail trailer, riding lawn mower, Brush Hog 5' 3pt. roller, 5' 3pt. Portable Miller Welder, loading ramps, 4 wheelers (07), engine hoist, lawn broom, pickup loader, walk behind weed whacker, lawn trailer, tool chest, lumber, electric wrenches and electric screwdrivers, 5000 watt generator, 42" shrub trimmer, power tools, shop tools, chains and binders, bolt bars, table saw, cutoff saws, transil and level, trailer receivers, aluminum pick up tool chest, paddle boat w/canopy, fish ladder, Nordic Track Sler and Nordic Track Walk Rm. Guns: Winchester 1300, Blackpowder: Sears 50 cal. Harbans, CVA 50 cal Apollo, 2 Henry Survival Guns 22 rifle, Smith and Wesson 9mm pistol, H&R 20 single, New England 20 single, H&R 12 single, Stevens 22.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD MICHIGAN CHECK
ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
810-227-6000 OR 586-924-0734
Warren Andersen and Hawk, Auctioneers
arrowauctionservice.com

Auction Sales (760)
You can view and print all our auctions from our website. Listed below
Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.
(734) 665-9646 • (734) 996-9135
(734) 994-6389 • (734) 429-1919
www.braunandhelmer.com

Garage Sales (7110)

CANTON: Thurs. & Fri. June 30 - July 1st, 9am-5pm. Misc. items.
42151 Woodcreek Lane, E. of Libby, S. of Palmer.

FARMINGTON HILLS:

29268 Lake Park Dr. W. of Farmington Rd. S. of 13 Mile. Thurs-Sat. June 30-July 2, 9-4pm. Clothes & much more.

GARDEN CITY 32263 Pierce St., Ford Rd & Merriman. Fri-Mon, 9-4pm. Bedroom suite, L-shape leather couch, dining room table, TV, lamps, & other furniture. No items over \$100.

HIGHLAND: 6/30-7/2, 10-5pm. 4700 Timberlake Trail. Near Tippico Lk. & Middle. Furniture, antique sewing machines, toys & books.

LIVONIA: 34177 Northland, Farmington/7 Mile. 6/30-7/2, 9am-3pm. Boy's & girl's clothes and more!

LYONIA: June 30th & July 2nd, 9am-4pm. Tons of baby/children's items! 38589 Stacey Court, Quakerstown Subdivision (6 Mile & Haggerty)

LYONIA: Boy's clothing size 3 mo-5 yrs, toys, household, dryer, shop lights. 6/30-7/2, 9-5pm. 8921 Harvey St., bwn Newburgh & Wayne, N/Way Rd.

LYONIA: 6/29-7/2, 9-5pm. Exciting 3 generations: gran's antiques, dad's hobbies, mom's 80's clothes, 60's 90's toys, 14967 Sanbury, S of 5 Mile, E of Middlebelt.

MILFORD: Huge Multi-Family Garage Sale. Something for everyone. Clothes, kids toys, and Thomas the Train stuff. Thurs-Sat. June 30-July 2, 7-1pm. 534 Atlantic. Parking on Houghton.

Household Goods (7160)

KING SIZE BDRM SET.
Queen size brass headboard, black lacquer cabinet, pictures and children's clothes
Call (483) 973-9290

OXYGEN ACETYLENE
(Tanks are full) with cart. \$150 firm. Leave Message (734) 591-9483

Appliances (7190)

FREEZER. White, upright, 65" high by 32" wide by 31" deep. \$150. Major Call REFRIGERATOR. White, with top freezer & ice maker. 66" high by 32" wide by 32" deep. \$200. 248-437-8900

Bargain Buys (7200)

HEAVY DUTY 24in. window fan. 200. Set of Wilson golf clubs. \$35. (248) 348-1243

Exercise/Fitness/Equipment (7215)

RECURBENT Exercise. Brand new paid \$736. Sacrifice \$500 (248) 613-1164

Garage Sales (7110)

MILFORD. Thurs. 6/30, 8-4. Snowblower, furniture, kids golf clubs, clothes, toys, jewelry, crystal. 2868 Deer Ridge Dr. Duck Lk. & Commerce Rd

NORTHVILLE: Cleaned out the house & the garage!!! June 30 & July 1, Thurs-Fri. Tons of useful, unique items. Antique garden tools, oak corner curio, manual push mowers, electric Craftsman edger, router table, TKO drum set, hamster cage & accessories, metal bed frame, shabby chic chair, books, kids clothes (mostly size 10/12 girls), Avon, household, more!! 1075 Allen Dr, W. off Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile.

PLYMOUTH: June 30-July 2, 9am-4pm. Huge! Tons of items! 40300 Schoolcraft Rd., E of Haggerty. Girls' (10) & woman's (2) brand name clothes, Cherished Teddies.

REDFORD - HUGE APPLETON BLOCK SALE!
3 bks E of Telegraph, bwn. Joy Rd. & W. Chicago. Wed-Sun, Jun 29/30 & July 1-3rd. Sun, Jun 29/30 & July 1-3rd. Large assortment of items. 13522 Crosley St. E of Beech Daly, S of Schoolcraft.

SOUTH LYON YARD SALE:
59520 10 Mile, corner of Marquette. July 2-3, Sat-Sun, 9-1pm. Mowers, whips, looks, front tire, garage kept. Asking \$400. SOLD, SOLD, SOLD.

SOUTH LYON - Moving -
Downsizing! Toys to furniture, yard equipment, bikes, clothing! Sat, 7/2, 9-4pm, 495 Eagle Way, Marquette & 10

WAYNE: Multi-Family 34505 Harroun, June 30, July 1 & 2, 9-5 1965 Mustang & parts, kids clothes, toys, household & patio items, tools, appls.

Moving Sales (7130)

NORTHVILLE: 19690 Maribyn & 19677 Maxwell, W of Haggerty, N off 7. Furniture, tools, 80s toys, sports equip, washer, books, music, household items. 7/2 & 7/3, 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON - Furniture,
Christmas tree & decor, Hitchcock chairs, lots of household! 6/30-7/2, 9-5pm. 59378 Pacers Path.

Household Goods (7160)

KING SIZE BDRM SET.
Queen size brass headboard, black lacquer cabinet, pictures and children's clothes
Call (483) 973-9290

OXYGEN ACETYLENE
(Tanks are full) with cart. \$150 firm. Leave Message (734) 591-9483

Appliances (7190)

FREEZER. White, upright, 65" high by 32" wide by 31" deep. \$150. Major Call REFRIGERATOR. White, with top freezer & ice maker. 66" high by 32" wide by 32" deep. \$200. 248-437-8900

Bargain Buys (7200)

HEAVY DUTY 24in. window fan. 200. Set of Wilson golf clubs. \$35. (248)

careerbuilder

HOMETOWNlife.com

NEWSPAPER POLICY

All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 724983 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity". Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
NEWSPAPERSHOMETOWN
WEEKLIES

C04044912

5000-5980
Handyman
We are looking for a handyman to do odd jobs around the house. Call us today for more information.

Help Wanted-General \$400

2011 POSTAL POSITION
\$13.00-\$32.50/hr.
Federal hire/full benefits
No Experience, Call Today
1-866-477-4953 Ext. 227

ACCOUNTANT
1-4 years exp as a clerk or accountant. Prefer associates or bachelor degree in accounting. Must be skilled in the use of Word & Excel. Responsibilities incl accounting, analysis and administration.
Email: HR@ar-el.com

Local Jobs
Online

HOMETOWNlife.com

JOBS AND CAREERS

TO PLACE YOUR AD:
1-800-579-7355

Help Wanted-General \$400

ACCOUNTANT I (Part Time)

The City of Wayne is accepting applications to establish a Accountant I (Part Time) eligibility list.
Salary Range: \$22-\$25/hour
Approx. 20-30 hrs/week.

RESPONSIBILITIES:
General ledger accounting activity, preparation of basic journal entries, maintenance of financial records and reports

QUALIFICATIONS:
Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or an Associate degree in Accounting with a minimum of two years of government accounting experience and one year experience with computer applications including spreadsheets and word processing applications

Applications may be picked up in the City of Wayne City Hall 3355 S Wayne Rd Wayne, MI 48184.

An application form is also available on our website: www.ci.wayne.mi.us/personnel.html. Applications must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Personnel Department by 4:00 p.m. on July 6, 2011. No faxed or e-mailed applications will be accepted. No resumes will be accepted without written application form.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

*Degree Preferred
*Non-Smoker Preferred
Please fax resume in Strict Confidence to (248) 350-9083

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart, call 9-5, M-F 734-728-4572 or email: phoseworkinfo@aol.com

Help Wanted-General \$500

ATTORNEY

Downtown Detroit defense, trial firm seeking an associate attorney with 3yrs or more litigation experience. Trial prep and trial exp preferred. Mandatory travel with partners to some out of state trials. Candidate must be a hard worker, dependable, self motivated and must possess very good computer skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Fax resume and writing sample to: Office Mgr (313) 256-8913 or email to: rlampton@clawson-clark.com.

AUTO PARTS RETAIL COUNTER PERSON Experienced only! Apply in person: South Lyon Part Plus 381 N. Reese St.

AUTO TECH

Exp'd all around tech needed. Exp in drivability, electrical & A/C req'd. Certs required. Weekly guarantee w/great pay 734-427-3100

Automotive USED CAR SALESPERSON

Need immediately! Must have experience Gordon Chevrolet Call Al Denomme (734) 458-5242

It's all here!



1-800-579-SELL

www.hometownlife.com

Help Wanted-General \$400

Banking

dfcu FINANCIAL

needs friendly service oriented individuals to work Part-Time

Hiring for Metro Detroit area branch locations. Job duties include cash handling and product sales. Goal oriented sales experience required

Next training class begins August 22, 2011
Mandatory paid training

Must be available to work Mon-Fri. 9:15am-6:30pm Saturday 9:15am-2:30pm

Complete job description and locations available at dfcufinancial.com
See Member Relations Representative - PT

Accepting applications through Wednesday, July 27, 2011

Apply in person at any DFCU Financial Branch Office
Credit record in good standing required

Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARN HELP

Full & Part-Time, days & evenings, exp preferred. Travel required 248-437-3238

CHILD CARE CENTER

Seeking part-time exp. pre-K, toddler, & infant teachers. Please call Teddy Bears Playhouse at: 810-225-9440

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)

CHILDCARE CENTER-Brighton
needs lead preschool staff, CDA + required Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 6pm. 734-260-3473

Clean & Strip Tile Floors, PT
Exp. Late nights, Union Lake, Bloomfield & Commerce Twp. (734) 425-0161

CLEANERS, Full-Time for area homes \$10 hr to start. No nights or wkends. Car req. Plymouth Area: 734-812-5683

Help Wanted-General \$500

CNC Programmer

Engine Manufacturer is seeking a full-time skilled Programmer for our Plymouth facility

*Successful applicant must have five years experience minimum in programming 3 axis

CNC milling machines. *Must be able to apply sufficient level of math skills to overcome difficult work off set variables. *Knowledgeable in work holding, jiggig and fixturing.

*Must possess a good knowledge of available cutting tools & how to apply them.

*Must be willing to make ones self available to "see projects through".

*Must have 3 axis CAM experience.

Applicants must display a passion to excel in a fast paced environment that demands the highest quality standards.

Tools and uniforms are provided. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

Qualified applicants should send resumes with salary requirements to: hr@ilmor.com



DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
No experience needed, paid training available! Second & third shift available working with developmentally disabled adults in their homes. Must have a valid drivers license w/clean record, high school diploma or GED.

Starting \$8.75/hr. Call: 517-546-3915 Monday-Friday, btwn. 9-5pm

Help Wanted-General \$500

DISPATCHER

Part Time
The City of Birmingham

Seeking energetic, organized & dependable applicants for PT Dispatcher position to handle dispatching of police, fire, EMS operations & related functions. Ideal candidates will be able to deal tactfully w/ a variety of individuals & in diverse and stressful situations. At the time of application, must possess a high school diploma (or equivalent) & min. of 3-4 yrs of prev work exp w/ substantial public contact & utilization of a variety of customer service skills. Must be able to work under pressure, exercise good judgment & make sound decisions in emergency situations. Previous related experience, including use of Oakland County CLEMIS & computer aided dispatch systems, preferred. Flexible PT schedule up to 20 hrs/wk starting @ \$14.85/hr

More info & applications at www.bhamgov.org/jobs or H.R. Dept., 151 Martin, Birmingham, MI 48003.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
PT & FT positions. Must have positive attitudes, clean driving record Starting at \$7.61/hr. 734-524-1361

DIRECT CARE WORKER
PT positions available. Positive attitudes a must. Must have clean driving record. Starting \$7.61/hr. (734) 341-1829

DRIVER
Local Welding Supply Company looking for a Full Time Driver. Must have Class A CDL with hazmat and tanker endorsements. Minimum 3 years driving experience required. Prior cylinder gas experience is a plus. Must pass drug screening and background check. Vacation and benefit package available. Send resume to: trank@metrowelding.com

DRIVER SALES:
With United Bakery Dist. Good driving record & MDT physical required. Hard work, requires you to get up early and be in good physical condition. Applications received 9am-1pm Wed 27900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. (248) 437-8327

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)

DRIVERS - Company GUARANTEED PAY!
Air Freight Dedicated Home Most Weekends Class A CDL, Hazmat & 1 Yr. OTR Exp. Req'd. 1-866-879-6593

DRIVERS NEEDED!
TRAINING TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL & CDL TESTING Day, eve, & weekend classes. Job placement assistance. Lansing: 517-847-1600 Taylor: 734-374-5000

DRIVERS-Attention Class A
CDL Drivers. Exp. Drivers. \$1200 Sign-On Bonus. Excellent miles, home weekly. Hazmat Endorsement. Border Crossing Pay, Orientation Pay Performance Bonus. Apply: www.carfax-express.com or 800-738-7705 x 1286

FARM HAY HELP
Part-time M-F & Hickory Ridge Area (248)847-4383

GENERAL LABOR

SERTA MATTRESS

Numerous positions available in our Mattress Building dept. All hands on manual labor position heavy lifting. Very fast paced environment in order to keep up with production quota. Manufacturing experience is preferred bedding experience is appreciated. Employees are eligible for piece work pay once qualified. Long hours (10-12 per day) and some Sat's. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK IN A FAST PACE ATMOSPHERE!!

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS

Day shift
Applications btwn 10am-3pm Mon-Fri 38025 Jaykay Drive, Romulus MI 48174 Off Cogswell btwn VanBom and Ecorse

RIGHT NOW, THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYERS ARE ON CAREERBUILDER.COM SEARCHING FOR RESUMES JUST LIKE YOURS. SO WHERE ARE YOU?

Visit www.careerbuilder.com to upload your resume today.

START BUILDING [careerbuilder.com](http://www.careerbuilder.com)

Three Ways to Begin a Health Care Career

Almee Chou,
EarnMyDegree.com

Look no further than bills from your dentist, gynecologist or maxillofacial surgeon to pinpoint the employment outlook's rising stars. Add demand for them to their paycheck dollars, the winners are unanimous: health care professionals.

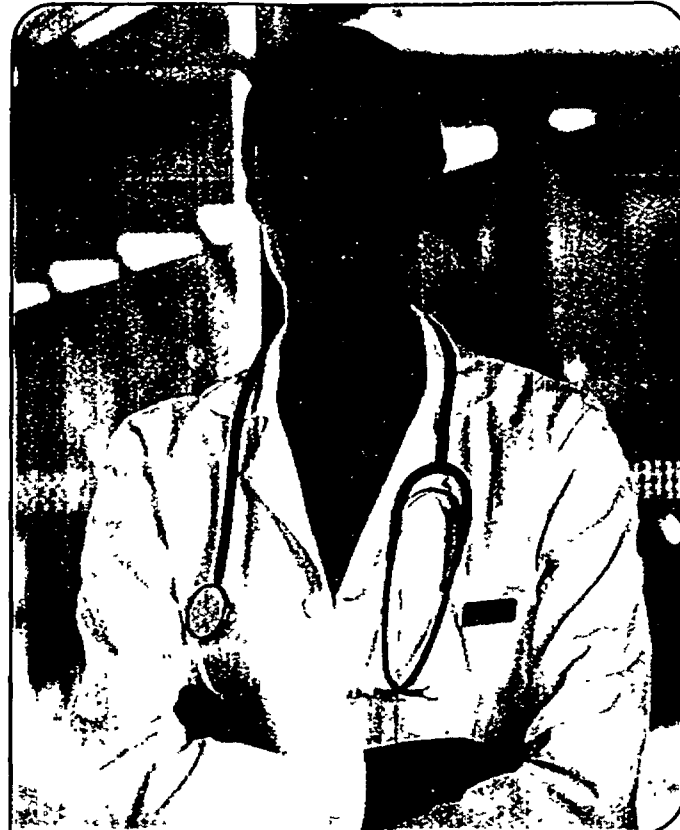
Dough, rising
Surgeons top the Bureau of Labor and Statistics' list of best-paying jobs, netting a mean salary of \$181,850. Diagnosing and healing the body rakes in serious bread, and health care practitioners hold 13 out of the 15 top-paying job titles. It's not all about how or how much – it's also about where. No other developed nation dips more into their exchequer for health. In 2001, the United States spent 13.9 percent of its GDP on health care, compared with 7.8 percent for Japan and 9.4 percent for Canada. Health care jobs are opening floodgates for both entry-level practitioners and mid-careerists looking to stay ahead of the curve.

Have online degree, will practice

21st century health care has changed, as have career routes. Enrolling into online health care degree programs means you don't have to quit your day job to boost your skills, career, earnings and job satisfaction. They prep you to serve a growing, aging market from mind to body and from head to toe. The Department of Labor projects a 30.3 percent increase in the number of health care jobs between now and 2014. That equals 4.7 million new health care jobs. As a baccalaureate student or a mid-careerist, where do you fit?

Allied Health
Not keen on hospital politics, med school rotation or 14-hour nurse shifts? There are plenty of other ways to do a body good.

Allied health is about weaving in different skills with one patient-focused objective: sound mind, sound body, sound health care system. On a primary level, surgeons, laboratory technicians, orderlies, and nurses coexist to enable and expedite



patients' recovery. On a peripheral (but equally critical) level, are personal trainers, clinical lab technicians, radiographers, massage therapists, pharmacists, addiction counselors and alternative medicine practitioners. Population growth and regulatory and insurance provider requirements have created record keeping challenges – and a digital frontier. Typewriters and handwritten notes are out, and voice recognition system (VRS) and dictation software are in. Learn to turn "medicalese" into digital voice files – with ICD classification and reimbursement and health care technology. An associate's degree in medical billing and coding is a popular route to a large range of allied health careers:

Medical records specialist
Patient services coordinator
Health care technician
Insurance verification representative

Nursing
2.4 million nursing jobs are projected

for 2014, as well as a critical nursing shortage. Hospitals, clinics, nursing care facilities and public health programs open nurses' doors to a lifetime of opportunities ... and patient doors to recovery.

Part science and part art, nursing boils down to being an "angel in comfortable shoes." The International Council of Nurses defines a nurse as one who gives "autonomous and collaborative care of individuals of all ages, families, groups and communities, sick or well and in all settings." Nurses specialize in gerontology, pharmacy, informatics, education, health care management, nutrition science, health information science and more.

Rapid growth in hospital outpatient facilities, specialized long-term rehabilitation and home health care ensures rich opportunities in nursing and health care management. Nurses wear many hats and take just as many education paths. About 13

percent of the RN work force has a doctoral or master's degree (source: American Nursing Association). For busy professionals, variations of an online nursing degree offer equally convenient routes to career advancement:

School nurse certificate
Forensic nursing Certificate
Legal nurse consulting certificate
Nurse administrator/educator
Master's in geriatric health

Health Care Administrators
Can't stomach the sight of blood or lacerated limb? Ditch the scalpel – your career options are still plentiful.

Modern-day health care is a whole new ball game – and business – of tools, drugs, and methods. The evolution of financing, integrated delivery systems, regulation and staff restructuring keep hospitals, clinics and medical facilities on their toes. That's where the impact of health care administration comes in.

It is a "hidden" career compared to "frontline" jobs with direct patient interaction. Keen awareness of behind-the-scenes regulatory, business, and management affairs are hallmarks of health care administrators, health information managers and clinical managers who:

Control costs
Computerize patient records
Recruit workers and increase retention
Comply with changing regulations
Implement new technology
Promote preventive care

The requirements are higher – typically a master's degree in health sciences or administration – as is the starting annual salary of \$55,380.

Curricula for online degree programs in health care administration and management are tailored to the evolving dynamics of 21st century medicine, and the busy lifestyle of the 21st century student. Whether you earn an online associate's degree, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, your skills can launch you into a wide range of managerial posts.

PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING
Enrolling for Summer & Fall Classes!
Garden City, Wyandotte and Southgate. \$950.
Credit Card Accepted.
313-382-3857
www.phlebotomytraining.com

RN ONCOLOGY NURSE
Needed for busy oncology clinic. Experience in chemo infusion, chemo mixing & able to work independently, Novi area.
Fax resume to: (248) 626-9533

RN Insurance Service
firm providing Medical Assessments (IME's and Reviews) seeking RN to perform Quality Review on med assessments for Disability. Good benefits/Compensation.

Candidates should forward cover letter, resume, & salary requirements to:
tipscomb@aaimichigan.com

RNs & LPNs

For Private Duty Home Health Care patients in metro Detroit area. FT/PT, all shifts avail. Current, unencumbered State of Michigan license to practice as a RN or LPN. Minimum two (2) yrs. of nursing exp. required. Ventilator, Trach and G-Tube Care experience preferred. Excellent Pay! Email resume to: HC-HR@healthcalhomecare.com or visit: www.healthcalhomecare.com (800) 991-9933 x505

DENTAL EMPLOYMENT

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT
W. Dearborn practice. Approximately 30 hrs./week. Oral surgery experience required.
Fax: 313-562-7439
oralssur@yahoo.com

Chairside Dental Assistant
Part/Full Time
Experience in Southfield
Dental Office
Dentistry, X-ray, detailed
skills a great
fitting Front
Dental.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Commerce general family group practice. Emphasis on quality care and customer service. Experienced x-ray, impressions, and make temp. crowns. Growing, progressive office. Benefits. Send resume to: aasusa4@gmail.com

Help Wanted-General 5000

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Needed for busy tractor and trailer repair facility. Must have Michigan certifications, be able to multi-task and work in a fast paced environment. Please fax resume to: (517)545-7280 or email: chstn@engr.com. No phone calls please!

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available at Spiral Industries. Please apply at: Spiral Industries Inc., 1572 Old US Hwy 23, Howell, MI. 48843

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Needed for diesel truck and trailer repair facility in Howell. Must have good computer skills, knowledge in Excel & Outlook, detail oriented and able to work in a fast paced environment. Experience in inventory control is a must. Fax resume to: 517-545-7280 or e-mail to: chstn@engr.com

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VETERINARY ASSISTANT:
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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

BOOKKEEPER - FT JMS & ASSOCIATES
Experience in Quickbooks, Excel, Word, Email. A min. 2-3 yrs experience and must be able to multi-task. Certification a plus. Send resume to: HR JMS 37735 Enterprise Ct, Ste 600 Farmington Hills, MI 48331 email: patd@jmsassoc.com

Northfield Township is hiring a part-time (24 hours per week) person to help at the front counter. This position will help answer phones, collect payments of sewer and taxes, filing and courier assistance, among other duties. Pay will run \$9.00 - \$12.00, dependent on experience. Please submit a resume to Pam Boeger or stop in to get an application at: 8358 Main Street Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 Submit by July 10th

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

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Help Wanted-Medical 5060

FULL TIME FRONT DESK/ MEDICAL RECORDS POSITION AVAILABLE
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Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

LPN with Exp
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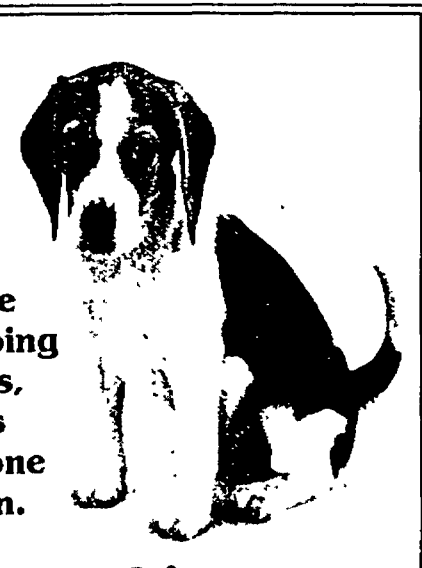
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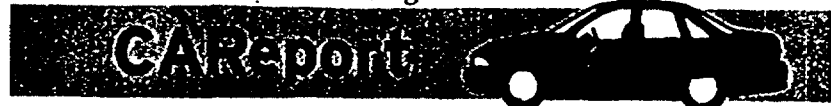
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GM'S NEW CRUZE PRICING OFFERS MORE FOR MORE

Advertising Feature



By Dale Buss

General Motors is making small-car pricing moves now with an eye toward how executives envision the industry six months hence. Sure, by raising the price of the next version of Chevrolet's Cruze compact by an average of about \$1,000, and by setting the sticker of the new Chevy Sonic subcompact thousands of dollars above the Aveo it replaces, GM will attempt to make short-term hay in a small-car market where nearly everyone else is choked by short supplies.

But now, finally competitive in a segment where it was woebegone for decades, GM also is trying to establish a couple of things for the day late this year when Japanese heavyweights finally return in full force.

For one thing, GM wants to get American consumers more used to the idea of paying more for GM's small cars—and, in return, getting more amenities and higher-quality content than they're accustomed to seeing. Plus, if GM can build in a price cushion for six months from now when Toyota Corollas and Honda Civics are likely to be back in full supply at U.S. dealers, GM will be in a better position to continue to compete for customers in what could become a competitive donnybrook of historic proportions.

"Toyota and Honda could price aggressively when they come back,

which could lead to an excess of supply in this segment, and price wars," said Jessica Caldwell, senior U.S. industry analyst for Edmunds.com. "Raising prices now as a precursor to that could be helpful, because if GM is going to have to battle Toyota and Honda with incentives, they won't lose as much margin."

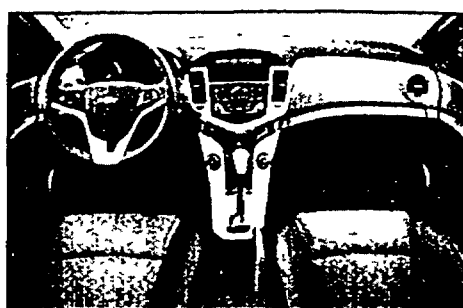
Two moves prompt examination of GM's intentions. Recently, the company said that the 2012 version of the Cruze that it introduced last year will cost as much as \$1,045 more than comparable versions of the current model. An LT version of the car with an automatic transmission will be sticker at \$20,220, about \$1,000 more than the 2011 model. The entry-level LS model will be priced at \$17,470, or \$195 more for the new model. And the high-end LT will start at \$23,860 in the 2012 model year in a few weeks, up nearly \$900 from last year.

The new LT will include as standard a feature package that cost \$525 in the current model and includes Bluetooth phone connectivity, cruise control, a leather-wrapped steering wheel and other amenities. And the fuel efficiency of automatic-transmission turbocharged versions of Cruze will jump to 38 mpg on the highway from 36 in the 2011 model, thanks to changes in the six-speed transmission.



The interior of the LT illustrates Cruze's ample contenting.

The Chevrolet Cruze is snaring a big share of the small-car market for GM.



But that still leaves a \$500 increase for similarly equipped cars for the 2012 model year.

Of course, everyone in the small-car game has been raising prices throughout the second quarter. The March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan hamstrung Toyota, Honda and Nissan production of small cars in North America. Toyota and Ford nudged up official prices across the board in the spring, citing higher commodity prices. And the shortages of small cars, even as American consumer demand was being stoked by higher gasoline prices, meant that incentives dwindled rapidly in deals offered by brands and dealers alike on just about every small and fuel-efficient vehicle in showrooms.

So GM no doubt is taking some short-term advantage of a favorable pricing climate. "It lets consumers know that the current Cruze is cheaper; therefore, if you're in the small-car market—which is still hot despite the decrease in gasoline prices over the last few weeks—you might

want to get into a Cruze before prices go up," said Ivan Drury, a U.S. industry sales analyst for Edmunds.com. And Cruze is cruising: GM sold more than 98,000 units in the United States this year through May, and its 23,000 sales during the month were tops among compact cars.

But GM's moves have longer-term roots as well. One of them is that, even before the winter run-up in fuel prices, GM, Ford and Hyundai were notably improving the quality of materials in their small cars and the level of amenities and daring to charge higher prices. They were addressing a long-term enhancement of the small-car expectations of American consumers—and taking advantage of their willingness to pay for better vehicles instead of just econoboxes of old. "More small cars but at a higher price point and better-equipped—it's reflective of what [former GM Vice Chairman] Bob Lutz actually predicted years ago," said Rebecca Lindland, senior strategist for IHS Automotive, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

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